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Reaction Turns to Murder

An Editorial

TOGLIATTI, beloved leader of the Italian Communist Party, has been shot by an assassin whose foul mouth spluttered the same alibi used by that other reactionary criminal, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln — "I am shooting tyranny." This vile hypocrisy has been the shield of every bandit, desperado and assassin who has hated the march of the people.

It was the insolent sneer not only of Lincoln's murderer, but it also was used by the murderers of Jean Jaures, great French Socialist assassinated in 1914 for opposing the war; it was shouted by the Junkers who murdered Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, German working class leaders in 1919. The same brutal insanity inspired the enraged "radical" who put the fatal bullets into the body of Lenin in 1921 and hastened his death.

Assassinations and murderous violence are the inevitable weapons of anti-democratic conspiracy today. They are the weapons of the trusts and their agents at moments when popular resistance to reaction endangers the

privileges and profits of the ruling capitalist cliques.

THE ASSASSINATION of the Italian Socialist Matteoti was the signal for the rape of Italy by Mussolini's Black Shirt fascists. Does the effort to murder Communist leader Togliatti herald a similar conspiracy? Murder of Communists has been on the increase in Italy under the influence of the quislings who are trying to barter Italian independence to the financiers of Wall Street. Communists were ambushed and assassinated in the recent elections in Sicily. With a crude but accurate sense of politics, the Sicilian bandit-murderers of Communists have applied for Marshall Plan assistance. Are they not engaged in the "great crusade"? Are they not fighting for "civilization" and "our way life"?

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VIOLENCE, murder and crime are growing wherever Marshall Plan penetration is the greatest, wherever our money is being rushed to subsidize the political gangsterism of Washington's allies in the "cold war" against democracy. Look at Greece—daily executions of

scores of patriots, labor leaders and Communists fighting and dying to free their land from monarchist tyranny. Look at China—whole-sale arrests every day of students, workers and patriots. Terrorism spreads throughout Latin America under the spur of the State Department and the FBI—the agents of the Marshall Plan's empire. Prestes is hunted in Brazil. Neruda is hunted in Chile. In Cuba the Communist leader of sugar workers is shot down in cold blood. The list is long and growing every hour.

The Truman-Marshall Doctrine is financing national betrayal, murder and reaction all over the globe. That is the shame of Washington's foreign policy today. The attempt on Togliatti was made by a "pro-American" quisling. Will the Marshall Plan finance new murders in France? Will Washington's "Project X"—the secret fund for treason in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union—subsidize assassinations in Czechoslovakia, Poland?

The bullets that were aimed at Togliatti were aimed at democracy, at peace, at the working class. They were aimed, therefore, at the real interests of the American people as well.

100 Unions to Picket Gimbel's in T-H Protest

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Democrats Choose Truman; Mississippi, Alabama Bolt

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—President Truman was nominated by the Democratic national convention tonight in the midst of a fiery civil rights walkout by delegates from two southern states. The Mississippi delegation and half of Alabama's 26 delegates walked out of the convention in protest against the strong civil rights plank rammed into the party platform at this afternoon's session. The rest of the southerners sat tight.

Platform Opens The Door for Anti-Labor Bills

By Max Gordon

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The Democratic Party platform leaves the door open for passage of a series of anti-labor measures similar to those proposed by President Truman in his message to Congress a year ago.

The platform meets the irreducible minimum demanded by labor by "advocating" repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. (Elsewhere in the platform the Democrats "pledged" to do certain things).

But it adds a lot of mumbo-jumbo under cover of which almost any proposal directed against labor can be justified. The platform says:

"We advocate such legislation as is desirable to establish a just body of rules to assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the public interest, the rights of employees and employers to reduce to a minimum their conflict of interests, and to enable unions to keep their membership free from Communistic influences."

Originally, the plank referred directly to the Truman program of 1947, which included a ban on secondary boycotts, jurisdictional disputes and other labor activities.

This was eliminated by the 108-man Resolutions Committee in favor of the more general language which would allow any other anti-labor measures a Democratic administration might see fit to introduce.

BACKS T-H CLAUSE

In the final phrase of the labor plank, quoted above, the Democratic platform gives its blessings to the most vicious and dangerous clause in the Taft-Hartley Law, the anti-Communist clause.

The line laid out for the campaign by Democratic orators here, spelled out in the platform, is to picture their party as the only one capable of handling such big emergencies as the one presented by the "threat of Communism."

Only the Democratic Party, according to this line, is capable of the vision needed to build a huge military force and to formulate a Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan. The Republicans are "too devoted to petty administrative efficiency."

Logically following up this position, the platform outdoes the Republicans in its Red-baiting.

"We condemn Communism and other forms of totalitarianism and their destructive activity overseas and at home," its chief anti-Communist plank declares. "We shall continue to build firm defenses against Communism by strengthening the economic and social structure of our own de-

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By Rob F. Hall

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—With everything in readiness late today for the nomination of a Truman-Barkley ticket on the first ballot, delegates staged a last-minute revolt against both the Southern Bourbons and Truman forces. By a vote of 651 and a half to 582 and a half, the Democratic National Convention stiffened the civil rights plank of the platform. The vote came on a minority report to the resolutions Committee's platform. Presented by Andrew Biemiller of Wisconsin, it commended President Truman for "his courageous stand on the issue of Civil Rights" and called on Congress to support the President in securing "the right of full and equal political participation; the right to equal opportunity of employment; the right of security of person, and the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of the Nation."

After adoption by a roll call vote of the Biemiller plank, the Alabama delegation was on its feet, with several members shouting for recognition, presumably to announce their intention of carrying out their threat to walk out of the convention if this plank was adopted.

Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas stolidly ignored them, banged his gavel and recessed the convention until 6:30 this evening when the nomination roll call was scheduled.

BIG STATES FIGHT

Victory for the stiffer Civil Rights plank was assured when states with their larger delegations ignored the pleas of the Democratic National Committee to accept the platform "as is" and cast their ballots in the affirmative. These included states where the Wallace movement constitutes the greatest threat to Democratic congressional victories, like Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey.

The voting followed an appeal by Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis who argued the Democratic Party could be strong only if it followed a liberal course.

Earlier the Southern delegations were overwhelmingly defeated in their efforts to insert a state's rights plank in the platform. Two versions were defeated by a voice vote. The third version, introduced as a minority report by former Gov. Dan Moody of Texas lost by a vote of 32 to 309. Border states like Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia voted against the solid South.

This plank stipulated that "the Federal government shall not encroach on the reserved powers of the states."

The defeat of the state's rights plank was expected. But the refusal of the convention to accept very general Civil Rights plank as drafted by the Truman-dominated platform committee was an upset.

Observers here commented that delegates, irritated by having a ticket and a platform forced on

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Ezra Lewis, 53, stands beside his furniture put on the street by the City Housing Authority. (See story, Page 6).

OHIO SUPREME COURT HEARS APPEAL ON WALLACE BAN

COLUMBUS, O., July 14 (UP).—decision and a request for a writ of mandamus to force Hummel to place the names of Wallace for president, Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho for vice president and 25 electors on the ballot as independents.

E. G. Schuessler, chief counsel for the state attorney general's office, told the court that Ohio election codes permit the nomination of presidential electors by petition but that no provision was made for putting them on the ballot.

Fink said a record stating the charges contained no direct evidence.

The high court held joint hearings of an appeal from Hummel's quirk.

SALEM, Ore., July 14 (UP).—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace filed 19,111 signatures on a petition to form a Progressive Party in Oregon. Only 16,743 signatures were re-

Hungarian MP To Speak Here

A member of the Hungarian Parliament is scheduled to address the opening session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party of the United States in Madison Square Garden Aug. 2, it was announced yesterday.

Laszlos Orban, MP and a member of the Central Committee of the Hungarian Working People's Party, has applied for a visa to make trip to the United States, according to a letter from Matias Rakosi, general secretary of the Hungarian Party, to the national office of the Communist Party.

How Negroes Were Rejected By Democrats

By Daily Worker Convention Bureau

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) spoke from the platform today as Democratic leaders made a feeble effort to repair the damage to party influence among the Negro people caused by the credentials committee report yesterday. But Dawson skirted carefully around the issue of civil rights.

Devoting one sentence in his 2,000-word speech to this question, the Illinois Negro Congressman said President Truman had "courageously and unequivocally advocated . . . to assure to every citizen the rights guaranteed by our Constitution, that freedom, liberty and security in life and property and the right to work and the right to vote are the sacred heritage of every person."

One other Negro appeared on the platform today, Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, pastor of the Mount Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church of Philadelphia, who delivered the opening prayer.

When Dawson came to the podium, there was a short demonstration by the Illinois delegation. The Southerners stayed in their

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Lupescu Loses Romania Citizenship

BUCHAREST, Romania, July 14. (UP).—Magda Lupescu, wife of former King Carol, headed a list of 15 persons deprived of their Romanian citizenship today.

Georgia High Court Upholds Conviction of Ingram Family

The convictions for a self defense slaying of a white farmer by Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, and the life sentence they received, upheld yesterday by the Georgia Supreme Court, will be fought through to the U. S. Supreme Court, according to spokesmen for NAACP attorneys.

The next step will be a petition for a re-hearing.

Mrs. Ingram, a 40-year-old Negro mother, was convicted by an all-white jury of first degree murder last Feb. 26 in Ellaville, Ga. Similar convictions and sentences were handed to her two sons, Wallace, 16, and Sammie Lee, 14. The convictions carried a mandatory death sentence which was pronounced by Judge W. M. Harper, reportedly a follower of Eugene Talmadge. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

The Ingram case grew out of an altercation between Mrs. Ingram and a white farmer, John E. Stratford, who, according to court testimony, threatened her life in an attack with a gun. Wallace and Sammie Lee, seeing their mother attacked, went to her rescue. In the ensuing fight Stratford was felled

MRS. INGRAM'S MOTHER IN NEW PLEA TO TRUMAN

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—President Truman was greeted at Convention Hall today by an appeal from Mrs. Amy Hunt to get the convention's help in freeing her daughter from life imprisonment in a Georgia jail. Mrs. Hunt, who lives here, wired the President at Convention Hall as follows:

Dear President Truman: I appeal to you once more to save my daughter, Rosa Lee Ingram, from a life in jail. You are here in Philadelphia to accept renomination for President. Could you ask the convention to go on record to free my daughter?

Her only crime was to defend her life and honor. For this they have put her in jail with two of her teen age sons for life.

This happened in Ellaville, Ga. A white farmer who had attacked her was killed when she and her sons defended her life.

Her other eight children, one only 20 months old, need her badly. She is a good woman. She has never been in any trouble. Please ask the convention to help free her, and her boys.

My daughter is a Negro woman, a Negro mother. If she were white I am sure they would never have put her in jail.

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 14 (UP).—Russia in notes to the United States, Great Britain and France today blamed the Berlin crisis on their introduction of occupation currency reform and their "policy of dismembering Germany." (Details on Page 6)

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Communist Party Cables Togliatti

The Communist Party of the United States cabled a message to Palmiro Togliatti yesterday expressing its shock at the attempt upon Togliatti's life and its wish for his speedy recovery. The criminal act, the message signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, said "is the fruit of American imperialism's policy of intervention in Italy's affairs."

The text of the message follows:

We are shocked and aroused by the criminal attempt to assassinate you and ardently wish you speedy recovery so you can once again actively head struggle of Italian masses for peace, security and independence.

The responsibility for your attempted assassination rests not alone with the fascist who pulled the trigger. This criminal act is fruit of American imperialism's policy of intervention in Italy's affairs and its cultivation of the

forces of resurgent fascism through its servants—the DeGasperi government and clerical reactionaries.

The Communist Party of the United States will redouble its efforts to mobilize the American people against the policy of American imperialism, which in its drive to world domination and war, encourages and incites violence against the champions of the people in all countries.

Togliatti Shot; Left Parties Renew Unity Against the DeGasperi Gov't

ROME, July 14.—Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Italian Communist Party, was shot and wounded seriously today at the doors of Parliament by a youth who fired point blank as the victim passed between two policemen. Three or four bullets hit the 55-year-old Togliatti.

Two went through his side and a third entered his chest just below the heart.

Labor leaders called a general strike of indefinite duration to be effective at 4:15 p.m. today in Rome as a demonstration against the attempted assassination.

A general strike was called in Milan by the Chamber of Labor. A huge demonstration was planned late today in Duomo Square. All troops in the Milan area were confined to barracks in a general alert.

REAFFIRM UNITY

The attempt on Togliatti's life came as the Socialist and Commu-

No Comment From U. S. Gov't

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Government officials were reluctant to comment about the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti. "It's not appropriate for us," they said today.

A spokesman for CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey said the CIO "is against violence of any sort. We don't think that's the answer to any problem." The AFL would not comment.

Members of the Italian Embassy were unavailable.

nist Parties of Italy reaffirmed their "unity of action" program in the struggle against the De Gasperi regime.

They said they would join in battle against Signor de Gasperi's "clerical and police regime." Communist and Socialist leaders called for a "consolidation of democratic forces."

In Rome, at least 22 persons were injured in the first few hours after Togliatti was shot. Police fired into the air to disperse a crowd storming the Foreign Office with shouts of "assassins."

In Rome, Milan, Genoa, Turin and other large cities workers left their jobs without awaiting a na-

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SOVIET COMMUNISTS OUTRAGED BY ATTACK

LONDON, July 14 (UP).—Radio Moscow declared tonight Premier Joseph Stalin and the Soviet Communist Party were "outraged" by the attempt to slay Palmiro Togliatti.

The broadcast, heard here, said the following telegram was signed by Stalin and sent by Soviet Communists to the Italian Communist Party:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks) is outraged by the villainous attempt of an outcast of humanity on the life of the teacher of the working class and all the laboring people of Italy, our well-loved comrade Togliatti."

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is grieved that comrade Togliatti's friends were not able to protect him from the foul, underhand attack."

Italian Fascist Fired Pistol, U. S. Reaction Fingered Target

By Harry Raymond

When Antonio Pallante, 25-year-old Sicilian, rose up from the shadows of Rome's fascist underworld yesterday to fire three pistol bullets into the chest and neck of Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti he acted with the aid and abettment of American reactionaries.

If Pallante needed any urging for his bloody crime, he received plenty from the U. S. State Department, other government agencies

and the Roman Catholic hierarchy, sponsors of the letter campaign voters to "reject the menace of Communism."

Everyone of a quarter of a million letters sent to Italy under the sponsorship of Victor L. Anfuso, Wall St. lawyer and commander of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, urging the smashing of the Democratic Popular Front, carried an implied plea for fascist action.

This letter-writing campaign, violent official U. S. government de-

nunciations of the Italian anti-fascist movement and the presence of U. S. warships and air fleets in Italian waters during the April elections were all links in the chain of events leading to yesterday's attempted political murder.

The crime was compounded by clergymen of the Brooklyn Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church who permitted distribution of the anti-Communist letters at church doors following the Easter Mass. It was further compounded by the New

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ITALIAN-AMERICANS SCORE SHOOTING OF TOGLIATTI

Italian-American leaders and trade unionists here condemned the attempt to assassinate Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Communist Party of Italy, as a demonstration of the result of United States imperialism's intervention in Italy and of the deGasperi government's encouragement to fascist elements.

PIETRO LUCCHEI, Secretary-Treasurer, CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union:

I'm terribly sorry to hear this. I met Togliatti 18 months ago and he impressed me as a most able man who did a lot to maintain the unity between the Communists and Socialists.

VITO MAGLI, national secretary, Garibaldi Society:

This terroristic act is a clear demonstration of the encouragement the deGasperi government is giving to fascist elements. This violence is a danger not only to Italy but the peace of the world.

MICHAEL SALERNO, in the name of American Communists of Italian origin, cabled the executive committee of the Italian Communist Party. Excerpts follow:

We are deeply indignant at the attempt on the life of the beloved leader of the Communist Party and peoples' champion, Palmiro Togliatti. Italian-American Communists, reaffirm their determination to struggle against Wall Street warmongering, which is responsible for the wave of terror in Italy and throughout the world.

JAMES GRIESI, president and MICHAEL GARRAMONE, general manager, Local 333, CIO United Public Workers:

The attempted assassination of Togliatti represents a cowardly attack upon the people of Italy. It is an attempt to substitute violence in place of orderly democratic expression as the will of the people, to establish a free and democratic Italy. This was not the act of an individual, but rather represents the continued attacks by the forces of reaction in Italy.

MAX PERLOW, secretary-treas-

urer, CIO United Furniture Workers:

I condemn this attempt to assassinate a man who is standing up for his opinion in the fight for the Italian people. An attempt at assassination shows a desperate attempt to kill the liberties of the people and to intimidate them into submission. The attempts until now to check the movement of the

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Vatican Incited Assassin With Its Hate Drive

By Olive Sutton

The attempt to assassinate Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, is a fruit of the campaign of hate and terror fostered by the Vatican and U. S. State Department for months before the Italian elections.

The record of events in Italy and the Vatican pronouncements mobilizing the whole Catholic hierarchy to participate in the election campaign shows how the red hysteria was whipped to such a height that assassination of a Communist would seem a lesser sin than staying away from the polls.

The Vatican's role in stimulating fascist fanatics to violence against trade union and political demonstrations was recognized by many observers in Italy. Howard K. Smith, Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent, broadcast from Milan on the eve of the elections

"The opening salvo of the Vatican campaign was fired, significantly, by Cardinal Schuster of this city Milan, a little over a month ago. Cardinal Schuster publicly announced that absolution would be refused to Italians who aided, or voted for, the Reds. The Pope followed with a similar public threat. Since then, every parish priest throughout the country has re-enforced this strong message to tens of millions of Italian voters."

Background for the Vatican's in-

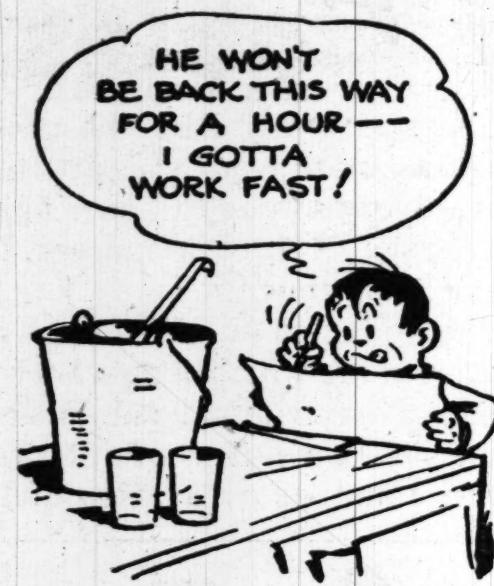
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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE in the World Telegram: "Barkley Sounds the Tocsin." But it will take the New Party convention to sound an anti-toxin.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Time to Retire



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NLRB Fights Captive Mine Settlement as 'Illegal'

WASHINGTON, July 14 (UP).—The government today pressed unfair labor practice charges against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers despite settlement of the "captive" coal mine strike. The National Labor Relations Board went ahead with plans for a July 22 hearing on the charges.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough granted a board request to drop injunction proceedings against Lewis and the union.

Associate NLRB counsel David P. Findling said the injunction was unnecessary in view of the wage contract signed yesterday by Lewis and the nation's 10 biggest steel companies, owners of the "captive" soft coal mines.

Findling told Goldsborough the NLRB does not sanction the contract's union shop provision and will fight it "with full vigor and as expeditiously as possible."

NLRB lawyers consider the settlement illegal because it provides for a union shop without a labor board election. They pointed out that

the Taft-Hartley Law requires that a majority of the employees vote for a union shop before it can be put into effect.

The compromise settlement reached yesterday under Goldsborough's guidance provides for a union shop pending a decision by the courts. The contract would be changed in accordance with the courts' final ruling.

Findling emphasized settlement of the dispute does not mean all issues are resolved.

"It simply means," he said, "that as a result of the voluntary action of the parties, the urgency requiring relief by injunction has been eliminated."

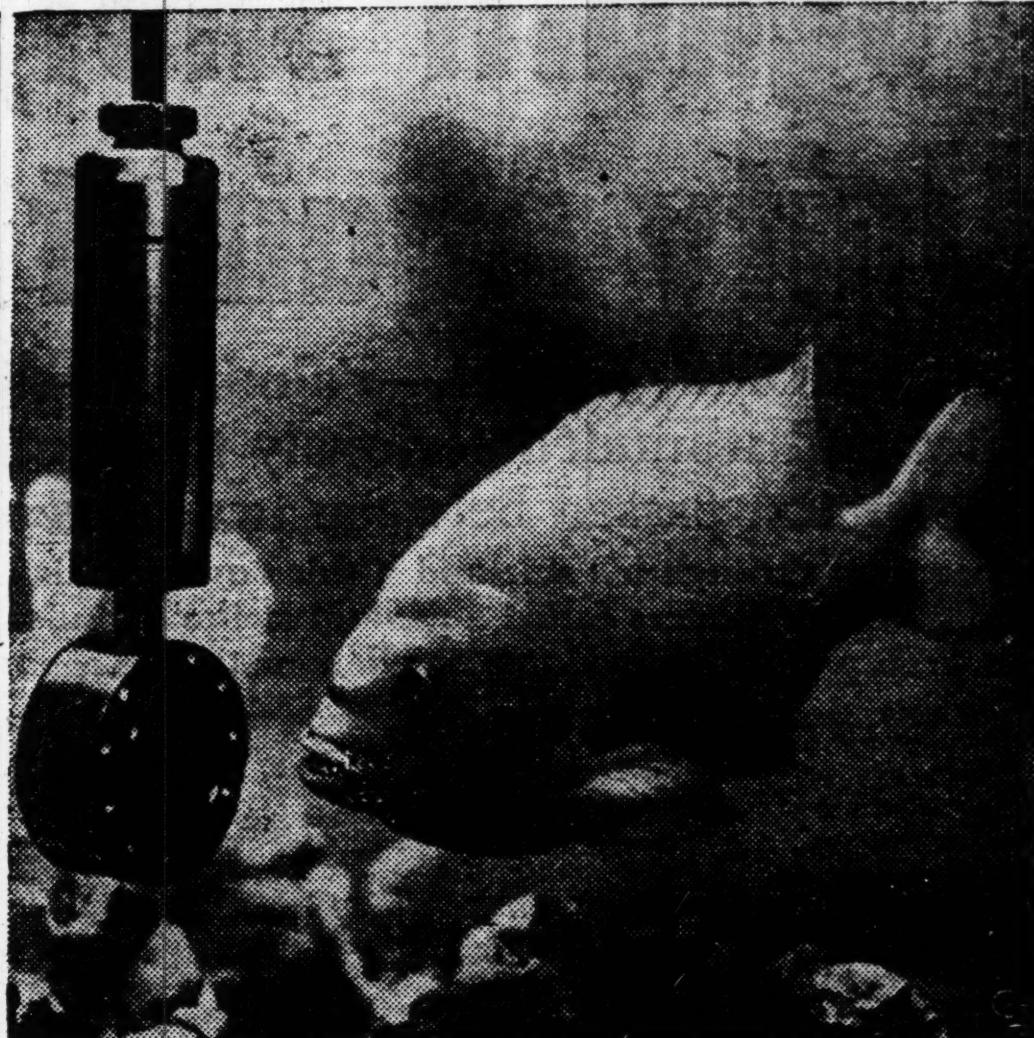
NLRB general counsel Robert N.

Denham said he will prosecute any charges filed against the steel companies by employees who are fired because they failed to join the union under the contract's union shop clause.

Finland, Russia OK Reparation Cuts

HELSINKI, July 14 (UP).—Finland and Russia have reached agreement on a \$74,000,000 reduction in Finnish reparations deliveries, Minister of Trade Uuno Takki announced today.

The cut amounts to half of the \$147,000,000 in reparations which had not been delivered to Russia by July 1.



Sounds Fishy: It may have something to do with wave lengths or running the scales, but at any rate this fish is engaged in broadcasting whatever sound it is that fish make. The experiment was connected with underwater sound tests being made at the Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles. A special microphone was used.

COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Building a Big Vanguard Party

By Sid Roberts

TO BUILD A MASS, vanguard Communist Party, as the Resolution calls for in Section IV, requires open, independent activity of the party. The need today for more

aggressive and intensified open Party activity is occasioned by the virulent and frenzied attacks of American imperialism on our Party and the progressive movement in America. These attacks, founded on an anti-Communist hysteria and the Hitler-lies that our Party is an anti-American foreign agency, can best be answered by taking our program and activities to the masses of the people. The success of these reactionary lies is based on suppressing or distorting information about the Communist Party.

Whenever the Party position is correctly and honestly presented, our program wins the respect of the people, and the Party finds new friends and members.

In the fight against the fascist Mundt-Nixon Bill, the Party in Madison decided that part of the counter-offensive to defeat this bill was to present the true character of our Party to the students and workers.

The Worker May Day issue bundle order was doubled and the paper sold at a concentration point near the campus. The success that greeted the open sale of The Worker was such that we realized we had under-estimated the interest in the Communist program.

Seventy-two papers were sold by three comrades in 30 minutes. Later, similar sales registered an increase to 79 and 85 copies, with additional comrades participating and concurrent leaflet distributions.

DOOR TO DOOR sales of The

Madison, Wisc.

people. They have learned that the people are not dupes of the daily propaganda of reaction, and are eager to listen to a solution of the "cold war" and of the rising cost of living.

The Party as a whole was given impulse by a growth in membership. Also, because of the influx of new members and a widening area of sympathizers, it is necessary to keep all informed through increased education and publicity via ads and leaflets.

Further, because the Party openly presents its program and discusses it freely with interested people, the conspiratorial stigma attributed to us in the bourgeois press is being torn away, and the Party is being applauded by growing numbers of people as the bulwark for peace and prosperity.

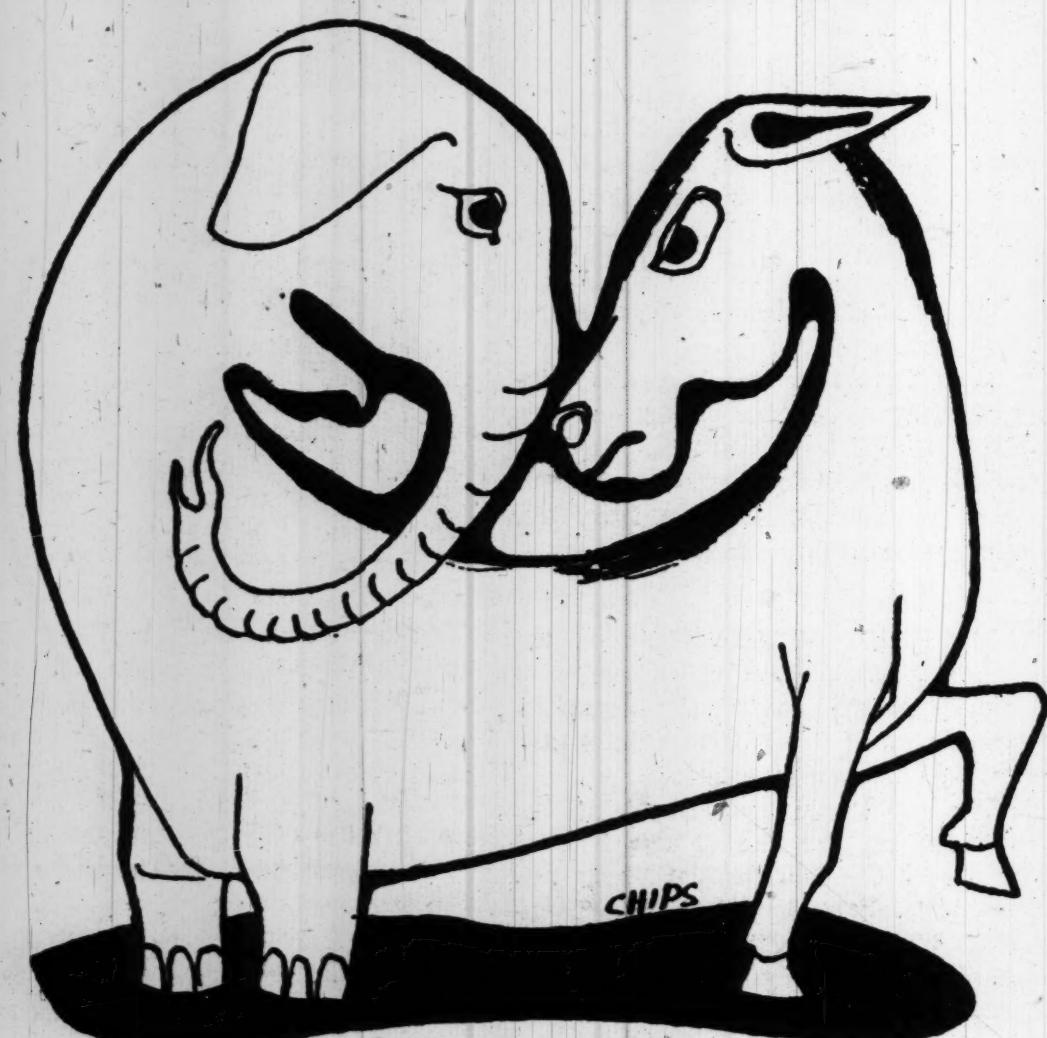
The success of this small degree of open Party activity has revealed to us the need for greater involvement of the comrades in numbers and in quality in this essential work of the Communist Party. It is urgent that today every Communist consider wherein he can expose and defeat the current lies and imperialist program of Wall Street and place before the American people the alternative of the Communist Party program.

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These comrades, therefore, feel a greater need and desire for self and group study and discussion so that they may equip themselves more fully to answer the questions of people interested in the Party. Further, these active comrades have gained greater confidence and respect for the

No 'Iron Curtain' Around Poland, Says UN Official

By Louise Mitchell

There is no iron curtain around Poland, Dr. Earl Bell, chief of mission of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund declared yesterday at a special interview arranged by the Polonia Society of the International Workers Order.

WHOLESALE FOOD PRICES AT NEW ALL-TIME PEAK

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index, hit a new all-time high in the week ending yesterday, the agency announced today.

The agency reported its index of 31 foods in general use in the week ended July 13 rose to \$7.36 from \$7.12 in the preceding week. This compared with \$6.52 a year ago. The previous all-time high was \$7.28 established last Jan. 13.

A spurt in livestock prices sent the index to a new top, the agency said.

100 Unions to Picket Gimbel's Store Today

Members of 100 CIO and AFL unions and 30 consumer and tenant organizations will picket at Gimbel's department store, Sixth Ave. and 32 St., beginning at 5 p.m. today (Thursday), according to the City CIO Council. The demonstration was called to denounce the conspiracy between New York department stores and the authors of the Taft-Hartley law against unions in this area.

CIO members participating will be from local affiliates of the United Automobile Workers; Barbers & Beauty Culturists; United Brewery Workers; American Communications Association; United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers; Food & Tobacco Workers; Fur & Leather Workers; United Furniture Workers; Gas, Coke & Chemical Work-

ers; Lithographers; Marine Cooks & Stewards; Marine & Shipbuilding Workers; National Maritime Union; Newspaper Guild; Office & Professional Workers; Packinghouse Workers; Public Workers; Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees; United Shoe Workers; Transport Workers Union and Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

The CIO Council charged the hearings held last week by the Taft-Hartley Committee (sub-committee of the House Committee on Education & Labor) were instigated by the department store managements.

HOW NEGROES

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seats and other delegations were content to clap briefly.

When he concluded, California, New York and Minnesota joined in a demonstration.

But this could not atone for the "gentlemen's agreement" by which Democratic "Liberals" and old regulars railroaded through the convention the Credentials Committee report seating the White Supremacy delegations from the South.

Rep. Mary Norton (D-N.J.) chairman of the Credentials Committee, delivered the committee report, rejecting the protests offered by White and Negro Southerners against the seating of the South Carolina, Virginia and Mississippi delegations. At this point, George Vaughan, Missouri Negro leader and member of the credentials committee, came to the platform to offer a minority report.

Vaughan limited himself to challenging the credentials report on only one delegation, that of Mississippi. He explained that in this contest, the committee vote was 15 to 11 and he felt there was a better chance of winning. However, in his speech, Vaughan went beyond the legal technicalities involved in the Mississippi issue and demanded recognition by the party of the rights of the Negro people in the South.

There was heckling from the Southern delegates and here and there on the floor there were brief fist fights.

BARKLEY RAILROADS VOTE

As soon as Vaughan concluded, Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), who presided, rapped his gavel and put the issue to a voice vote. It was difficult to tell whether the ayes or the noes were louder but Barkley announced the majority report

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had carried. Immediately there was tumult on the floor. Former Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago said the Illinois delegation wanted to be on record as supporting the minority report.

Barkley tried to proceed to the next business but all over the floor there were shouts of delegations clamoring to be heard. At length he consented to permit the delegations in opposition to be recorded.

When the names were all in, it was clear that the opposition had 503 votes definitely. These included Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, Washington, Wisconsin, District of Columbia and California. Had there been a roll call, the majority report would have been defeated.

But Barkley, irritably made the admission that there had been an agreement among members of the credentials committee that there would be no roll call on the minority report. In other words, leaders of the delegation now demanding to go on the record as opposed to the seating of the White Supremacy groups, had agreed not to make any kind of fight which could have won.

None of the so-called Liberal leaders took the floor to speak in support of Vaughan's minority report. Newsmen who observed the fracas commented that had Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, Jimmy Roosevelt of California, or Mayor O'Dwyer of New York spoken up, victory would have been virtually certain.

A few minutes later, the convention voted by voice vote to support the Rules Committee report which refused to restore the old two-thirds rule under which the Solid South formerly held the balance of power in the party convention.

"The curtain is definitely up," he said, "in the eyes of those who look from the outside. I have known workers, government officials and ministers in Poland. I was free to travel, ask questions and meet whoever I wanted. People I met did not hesitate to criticize the government."

The UN official returned from Poland on Tuesday on the same boat with a group of 100 Polish-Americans who made a two-month tour of that country under the sponsorship of the Polonia Society. Dr. Bell was a guest at the interview which also heard accounts from the excursionists, K. Niemyski and Mrs. Catherine Gluszak.

A welcome home reception will be held Friday night at the Washington Irving High School for the 100 persons who left this country April 19. Not all were members of the Polonia Society but a joint statement on their return stressed the enormous gains now being made in the eastern European country.

Dr. Bell, who visited Poland in 1946 as an UNRRA official and was formerly associated with the Department of Agriculture, reported how the people of Poland "who fear and hate war more than anything else" are back on the road to recovery through the dint of hard work.

He explained that the Poles feel wary of the Marshall Plan because it tends to rebuild German industry, adding "that you can't understand Poland unless you understand that the fear of another war from Germany as an aggressor is basic."

Pointing out that Poles like Americans and want to be friends with us, he said they find it hard to explain why we refuse them loans and only want to sell them consumer goods rather than capital goods to build up their own industry.

"That is why you hear talk of 'dollar imperialism' in Poland in reference to the United States," he said.

Russia's aid has made the Polish people more sympathetic to it, he asserted.

There was complete religious freedom, the UN official said, and people in high places feel free to criticize the government if they see fit.

"Anyone can work for the Polish government," he maintained, "so long as he works, hard and well, and does not belong to a group designed to overthrow the government by force."

Considerable headway is being made in agriculture in recouping losses brought on by the Nazis, he declared.

On the industrial front, tremendous advances have been made with coal production now exceeding pre-war goals, he said. This was achieved, Dr. Bell said, through sheer hard work. People wouldn't work so hard, he added, if they didn't trust their governors.

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By Len Kleis

PARTY DRIVE**Little Acorns**

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SHOW GIRL Gloria Cook, broke into tears when she heard that Police Judge James P. Pelletier had been arrested on charges of embezzling \$657,000 from the Columbus Trust Co. Miss Cook said they had been friends for years, but "broke up" last December.

Soviets Reject U. S. Note on Berlin Crisis

LONDON, July 14.—The Soviet Union today accused the United States, Great Britain and France of creating the Berlin crisis, in notes rejecting the three powers' demands. Moscow Radio broadcast at 5:30 p.m. EDT, the texts of notes which were delivered in Washington, London and Paris today in reply to allied notes of July 9.

"The Soviet government . . . considers that the situation which has arisen in Berlin has arisen as a result of the violation by the governments of the United States of America, Great Britain and France of the agreed decision adopted by the four powers in relation to Germany and Berlin," the note to the United States said.

"The Soviet government has repeatedly warned the governments . . . of the responsibility which they were incurring by taking the path of violation of agreed decisions with respect to Germany."

Russia cited agreements for demilitarization and democratization of Germany and for reparations payments.

The four great powers, Russia said, undertook joint administration of Germany and agreed to conclude a peace treaty with Germany.

"These highly important agreements . . . have been violated by the governments of the United States, Britain and France," Russia said.

Complaining that agreements cited had not been fulfilled, Russia added:

"Four power control machinery in Germany has been destroyed, as a result of which the Allied Control Council has ceased to function."

As a result of the six power conference in London, Russia said, the western European powers and the United States are carrying out measures "aimed at splitting and dismembering Germany."

These measures, the Russian note said, include steps to form a separate German government in the western occupation zones and a separate currency reform.

Inasmuch as the Berlin situation is "a direct consequence of systematic violation" of allied agreements, the Russian note said:

"The Soviet government must reject as altogether unfounded the declaration of the governments of the United States to the effect that measures . . . introduced by the Soviet command . . . allegedly constitute a violation of existing agreements relating to the administration of Berlin."

Answering the charge that the United States withdrew its troops to its present occupation zone only on the understanding that the United States would have free access to a sector of Berlin, Russia said America was merely fulfilling its obligations.

In answer to Secretary of State George C. Marshall's citation of a letter by President Truman to Premier Joseph Stalin on the troop withdrawal, Russia said allied troops got to Berlin at all only because Russia took the city. The same was true of Vienna, the note said.

Referring to its Berlin measures as "temporary," Russia said "dif-

ficulties" which caused them were due to action by the western allies in introducing their new currency into their zones and especially into their sectors of Berlin.

Berlin is in the center of the Soviet occupation zone, the note pointed out, and Russia could not permit the allied currency to enter its zone.

To avoid chaotic conditions, Russia was compelled to take measures to protect its zone, the note said.

But Russia, "concerned" over maintenance of the "well being" of the people of Berlin, is willing to take responsibility itself for supplying them, the note continued, and it seeks the speediest possible solution of "difficulties" which have arisen.

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Gromyko Makes Plea for Peace in Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 14.—The Soviet Union appealed tonight for the United Nations to stop the war in Palestine, but was very critical of the U. S. truce plan.

However, Gromyko objected to those portions of the U. S. resolution which would revive the conditions of the four-week cease fire which ended last Friday. He also opposed the part of the American proposal which would instruct Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Palestine mediator, to continue his negotiations for a final settlement.

The Soviet delegate said that the General Assembly had already decided that partition was the final Holy Land solution.

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Dewey Spars With Demos on Foreign Policy

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, today assailed the Democratic platform's foreign affairs declaration as "extremely partisan and provocative."

Dewey opened his attack on the Democratic platform after a lengthy conference with John Foster Dulles, his chief adviser on international affairs.

"Mr. Dulles and I have canvassed the tense Berlin situation and the problems which may result from the extremely partisan and provocative assertions concerning foreign affairs in the draft platform of the Democratic Party," Dewey said.

Yugoslav Relief To End Work

The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief announced that it was ending its activities as soon as projects already under way are completed.

The announcement, made in a letter to its directors and sponsors from its president, Zlatko Balokovic, stated that the decision to discontinue the committee was made at a meeting of the directors last Dec. 15. Public solicitation of funds was discontinued Jan. 1, 1948.

A number of projects are still to be completed, the letter said. These include the purchase of mobile health clinics, medicines, and other relief material valued at about \$100,000. The committee is now arranging shipment of these goods, after which it will close its office and warehouse.

GM Canada Plant Struck

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 14. (UP)—More than 3,000 workers at General Motors' McKinnon plant here went on strike today after a breakdown in wage negotiations between the company and local 199 of the CIO-CCL United Auto Workers.

The union's policy committee called the strike after the company's offer of a 10 cents hourly wage increase was withdrawn. The offer was made several weeks ago.

The union had asked for a 16 cents an hour wage increase



SEN. IRVING M. IVES (R-NY) and his bride, the former Mrs. Marie Crain, who was the Senator's secretary before their marriage which is the second for both. Sen. Ives' first wife and Mrs. Crain's first husband died.

Illinois CP Mourns Death Of Stedman

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party, today wired condolences to the widow of Seymour Stedman, running mate of Eugene V. Debs on the 1920 Socialist Party ticket.

Stedman died July 11. He was a famous labor lawyer and defended Debs when he was tried for opposing World War I.

Gil Green, Illinois Communist Party secretary, declared in the message that Stedman, "will live on because he is woven into the history of the Socialist and labor movement of the United States."

"When we think of Eugene V. Debs, then Seymour Stedman also comes to mind. They, together with a host of determined and tenacious front rank fighters, made the cause of humanity their life's ambition."

Stedman, who defended the Soviet Union was a close personal friend of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party.

8 Atomic Scientists Face 'Purge'

2 Suspended at Oak Ridge Because of Rumors

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, July 14 (FP)—Jobs of eight scientists at Oak Ridge have been threatened on the basis of flimsy evidence, the July Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists revealed. Two of the Oak Ridge men have already been suspended; men are described by fellow scientists as being "trifling, irrelevant and chiefly based on unsubstantial rumor." As an example the following charges against one man were given:

A neighbor said she believed one relative of the scientist's wife was a Communist. A former landlord reported finding a copy of the New Masses among papers the scientist left behind after moving. Another relative of his wife was reported to have been a member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Still another in-law attended a co-operative camp.

Charges against the suspended

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Egypt's Zion Aggression Hurts Own Fight for Sudan

LONDON, July 12 (Telepress).—The weakness of Egypt's position, and its dependence on British goodwill for the continuation of its war adventure in Palestine, is revealed by the indecision in Cairo as to what attitude the Egyptian Government should take over Britain's defiance of the joint " condominium" over the Sudan, and the setting up of a British puppet state there.

Khashaba Pasha, Egypt's Foreign Minister, was forced to resign following sharp divergence of opinion in the Cabinet regarding Britain's unilateral action.

He saw no alternative for Egypt except to acquiesce in the British plan, which would effectively consolidate the British strategic hold over the Sudan. In this he undoubtedly reflected the views of court circles and Egyptian Big Business which is anxious for a quick settlement with Britain, including the signature of the Defense Treaty proposed by Mr. Bevin.

But the Prime Minister and other members of the Egyptian Cabinet were conscious of the extreme instability of their government and the popular outcry which would follow such steps. Khashaba Pasha subsequently fell into line with the majority of the Cabinet, and withdrew his resignation.

The text of the ordinance providing for an executive council and legislative assembly in the Sudan

confirmed the expectation that the British plan is for a typical colonial regime, which would not concede any substance of power to the people of the Sudan. While there would be a majority of elected members over officials in the assembly, two-thirds of those elected would be chosen by "electoral colleges" consisting of district councils, sheiks and other officials and provincial councils.

The British Governor General,



Married for 70 Years: George Wilson, 89, and his wife, Sarah, 91, of Lynn, Mass., shown in a New York radio network studio. They have with them their 100-year-old parrot, Polly.

Jail Baltimore Negro In New Terror Drive

BALTIMORE, July 14. — The arrest of a 31-year-old Negro janitor in connection with two murders and an attempted rape — despite evidence he was nowhere near the scenes of the crimes — is viewed here as a move by the police to terrorize the Negro people.

The arrested man, Eugene James, was seized last week after a three-day hunt in which hundreds of Negro men were stopped on the street and many hauled to police stations. James is charged with the knife slayings of Marsha Brill, 11, daughter of a Jewish grocer and a Washington girl, Carol Bardwell, of the same age, as well as the attempted rape of a Baltimore woman, 38.

But neighbors have sworn that they saw James on his mother's porch when he was supposed to be in Washington. A signed "confession" which Washington police claim is in their possession was picked to pieces by local papers and even some capital detectives. The "confession" had James hopping a freight into Washington

from Baltimore at a time when, investigation disclosed, no freights were running. Other discrepancies make the confession a most doubtful document.

IDENTIFIED ANOTHER

In Baltimore, two young companions to Marsha Brill identified an entirely different suspect when seven men were placed before them at a police lineup, police admitted.

The rape charge was hung on James by the slender "evidence" that the woman recalled that the attacker wore a rosary. James, a Catholic, wears a rosary.

In court yesterday, counsel for James pleaded not guilty, by reason of insanity. An attorney pointed out that the plea does not imply any guilt on James' part, merely establishing a way out for the man who suffered a brain concussion 12 years ago. He was unable to receive medical treatment then because his family lacked money.

The accused man's mother, Mrs. Bessie James, meanwhile, charged bitterly. "They won't let me see him. The police were sent out to get a colored man, and they got him."

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Dialogue About Yugoslavia (4)

AT THIS STAGE of the discussion, it was easy for a dialogue to become a monologue. I was in the midst of developing what I thought are central points in the Yugoslav situation—namely, that differences on state policy as between Tito and his neighbors and certain peculiarities in the Yugoslav development as well as the relation between these points. Tito and his friends had tried to freeze their Peoples Front, and raise their own experience up as a model of development for other nations for the very reason that they did not have a very large working-class and were surrounded by a peasant mass.

Now anybody at any other time anyone could have seen that such a situation meant trouble. But it was difficult to see it, and especially difficult in Yugoslavia for Yugoslavs because the Front had succeeded in winning the war

and shattering the old and rotten capitalist order. So the Front was glorified. Its achievements were praised to the point where many European bystanders got the impression that the Soviet Union had made no contribution to the Yugoslav victory. The Front became "a lasting" organization, with a "permanent program" to quote Tito's famous speech of last September. And everything was done to make it harder to differentiate within this Front. For to differentiate would immediately have exposed the weakness of the working-class relative to the peasantry.

"As a matter of fact," I said, "the way the post-war situation developed made it easier for Tito to evade his problems and harder for the Yugoslav Communists to recognize them."

"What do you mean," my friend asked.

"Well, in the immediate postwar period, Yugoslavia received UNRRA help. Moreover, the tremendous enthusiasm generated by the victory over Hitler and the apparent success of the Front made it possible for Tito to rally his people in such projects as the Youth Railway, in rebuilding buildings and clearing roads. But these were temporary factors. The UNRRA help stopped. An imperialist blockade has been substituted. Enthusiasm is okay for clearing roads, but it's not enough for making machine tools. As for help from the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia's neighbors—that's exactly what the crisis is about. They want to know just whom they're helping, and just where Yugoslavia is heading. And Tito refuses to answer."

"You mean," said my friend, that the Soviet Union and the eastern states became worried that they might be helping a country that might degenerate in the direction of capitalism.

"Well, I think they were worried about a lot of things, some of them touching on Yugoslavia's military potential, in case her regime degenerated. You know, there have been states in the past—after the first World War—which made a big show of being progressive and later degenerated into imperialist puppets. I'm not comparing Tito's regime with the governments of the so-called 'Green international' in the early 20's. But there were radical-peasant governments in Yugoslavia led by Radich, in Bulgaria by Stamboullsky and to a certain extent in Romania. They expressed the desire of the peasants for land. They expressed the nationalistic feelings of their peoples and they were very, very radical sounding in their time.

"But they weren't based on the working-class. Their leaders tried to find some substitute for Marxism, and tried to compete with the Soviet Union. But those regimes went to pieces, gave way to dictatorships, and their leaders became tools of imperialism. I'm not saying that Tito's regime is necessarily going that way. I know that Yugoslavs are heart-broken or outraged if the vary suggestion is made.

"But the Cominform declaration is a warning against degeneration—both in domestic and foreign affairs. And the degeneration would come about internally by a failure to lead the peasants wisely under the firm guidance of the working-class so that the Plan breaks down, and capitalism grows, as it always does out of the peasantry, instead of being weakened and eliminated; externally, the degeneration means that Tito attempts to balance himself between the eastern bloc and the imperialists but actually comes to terms with the West.

"Remember how the N. Y. Times Balkan expert, W. H. Lawrence put it last Friday: 'United States policy-makers thus face the problem of how to help Marshal Tito without hurting him, and of how much to help him without helping him too much.'

(Concluded tomorrow)



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is pleased with the Voice of America broadcast's "offensive" on the Cominform statement on Yugoslavia. But, warns the Trib, "it will have to be carried on by the very best talent available.... The policy lines will have to be determined on the highest level; their expression must be intrusted to skilled writers who can back their technical equipment with conviction."

THE TIMES disagrees—thinks the Voice of America broadcast would have been more effective with less "editorial opinion." The Times particularly regrets such "extravagant phrasing as 'succulent absurdity,' 'the old story of the pot and the kettle,' etc. Facts, it advises, "would be twice as effective if served up straight."

THE POST thinks that Eisenhower "was exactly right" in accepting the resignation of the Columbia professor who objected to the Polish grant for a new chair of Polish study. Refusal to carry on such exchanges with "countries in the Soviet sphere would do worse than solder any hopeful cracks in the Iron Curtain. It would help erect a Western wall of ignorance concerning the character habits and cultural achievements of people who walk the vast portions of our globe.... It's easy, tragically easy, to hate a stranger. But when you begin to understand

his alien noises and learn that he, too, is touched by human needs and can be moved by beauty, the lust to destroy him inevitably slackens."

THE STAR is perfectly content with the Democratic Party's weasel-worded plank on Israel.

THE MIRROR is scrappy about Sen. Barkley's praise of the GOP for agreeing on foreign policy. It's just to keep foreign policy out of the campaign, sputters the Mirror, declaiming: "Tom Dewey would be making the greatest mistake of his career if he paid the slightest attention to this indirect invitation to join in a conspiracy against the American people."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM advises the Democrats they are doing all right with Truman-Barkley. Barkley "is a good soldier... he will have more prestige and power because of this convention vote of confidence, even if the ticket loses the election."

THE SUN cracks a smile: "It isn't so much the heat which bothers them at Philadelphia; it's the timidity."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN front pages a special by William Randolph Hearst Junior: "FDR's '1-Man Rule' Caused Party Chaos."



World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Abdication is No Way To Beat Right Wing

FOR THE FIRST TIME since it was founded 15 years ago, the Newspaper Guild of New York is run by a group of rightwing redbaiters. The rightwing didn't win the Guild. The progressive majority in its executive board simply decided to abdicate without even consulting the 2,600 members who voted for its slate.

Eight of the leading progressives in the executive board announced their resignation with a statement in the July issue of *Frontpage*. Another statement announces the resignation of the editors of *Frontpage*.

The present executive board was elected by the Guild's Representative Assembly immediately after last winter's referendum election on officers that gave the rightwing victory by narrow margins ranging from 300 to 500 votes of some 6,000 ballots cast. The RA reversed the trend of the popular vote and named the progressives mainly because the delegated body expresses the more union-conscious and mature of the Guild's membership. In the referendum balloting many of the votes were of persons who were really anti-Guild but joined only to qualify for a ballot against "Communism."



THE EIGHT WHO resigned state they "believe that the administration should be given a clear majority in the executive committee—a majority which must bear the responsibility for its actions." These resignations of a majority of the progressives on the board, "will assist" the remaining minority of progressives "to fight the present dangerous trends toward company unionism" in the New York Guild, continues the explanation.

The resignees say the board's majority "has been made the whipping boy for all the failures and shortcomings of the administration," and "its continuation as a majority would merely hamper the fight to give this union back to its members and to set the face of the union toward renewed struggle with the publishers."

I have seen all kinds of explanations for capitulation. But it's been a long time since I saw anything resembling this one. If, as the statement rightfully says, the present officers are taking the Guild "toward company unionism" then it must follow that progressives should do everything to block the effort. Control of the top legislative body of the Guild could certainly be an important weapon against the company-unionizers.

The anti-administration bloc in the Guild includes progressives of varying shades, among them Communists. This criticism is no less directed against the Communists who support the abdication policy than against others. This is not a Communist policy. Communists never give away positions from which they could help the rank and file and fight reactionaries.

OF COURSE THE rightwingers shout that the board "obstructs" their plans. Of course they try to shift blame. But looking over the list of those who resigned, I see names of people who have shown themselves able to give back double and outmaneuver the rightwing. They did so for years as builders of the Guild.

The resignation seems to suggest that it is the rightwing's inning: it should get everything, the progressives should stay on the sidelines and do nothing that may invite the charge of "obstruction." This concept holds that if the rightwingers have no one else to blame, their record will hang them in the next election.

An administration's record is always a big factor in an election. But I have seen a thousand administrations get reelected despite lousy records. Why? Because the critics have often been people who were watching from sidelines for the "ins" to "expose themselves;" they were not seen in active opposition to wrong policies. The average unionist is not attached to any group. To him the union is not an arena for maneuvers between contesting groups. It is a protector of his job and economic welfare. His vote is most influenced by what he knows of a candidate's active work in the union.

I agree with the eight that the Guild is in great danger of being company-unionized. But precisely for that reason I think they did wrong in resigning. A progressive executive board majority could do much to restrain those in power. The officers would shout their line, of course. But far more important, the membership would see who is really holding the Guild to the line of militant struggle and who is company-unionizing it.

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Memo to Walter Winchell

WALTER WINCHELL told his radio audience recently that the Communist Party is preparing for a "secret convention."

We are in a position to reveal all, Walter.

Don't look now, Walter, but here's the lowdown.

Sh-sh-sh-sh-sh. It's going to open in a secret place called Madison Square Garden in New York City. The time is also a Communist Party secret, but we have found out that it will be Monday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 in the evening. Not only that, Walter, we have found out that William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis are going to speak there, along with other prominent speakers from at home and abroad.

This secret hideout of the Communists, Walter, is known only to a very few people. But we have discovered that you can reach it by all the city's subways, by bus, or in fact by bicycle. Of course, not every one can get in. You have to have a ticket which the Communists are selling in secret places like bookstores and such places.

Here is the final tipoff, Walter. Do you know what they are going to say at this meeting? We haven't all the details, yet. But we hear—now take hold of yourself, Walter—that the Communists are going to say they are sick and tired of high prices, that they think a Negro ought to have equal rights with the rest of the country, that America wants peaceful negotiation with the Soviet Union, and would like to see homes and schools built instead of atomic bombs.

And what's more, Walter, we have found out that the Communists are reading the writings of Jefferson and Lincoln which say that the American people have the right to change their government if they think it is necessary for the welfare of the country. The Communists are spreading the "secret" idea that it is un-American for five percent of the population to own and control over 85 percent of the nation's industrial and financial wealth. The Communists suggest that since the country as a whole produced our railroads, mines, factories, etc., that the country as a whole ought to own them and run them for the nation's benefit, not for the private profit of a few.

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WE THINK that you ought to expose the "secret conference" of the Communists over your Sunday night radio broadcast, Walter. You should tell the whole country that it is going to be in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 2, and that everybody can buy a ticket for it. We think that many will want to see real live Communists in the flesh and hear what they have to say, instead of taking somebody else's word for it.

We can tell you this, Walter. There are going to be over 20,000 Communists and their friends at Madison Square Garden who will be enjoying the cool air-conditioned atmosphere and the blisteringly hot attacks on the profiteering crooks.

Here's your chance, Walter. Will you tell your radio audience that the Communists want the entire American people to own the factories instead of just your Wall Street bosses?

The Same Killer

CBS CORRESPONDENT George Polk was not a Communist.

But he was murdered in Greece by fascist assassins just as he was on the way to get the story of the Greek guerilla movement.

Palmo Togliatti is a Communist.

The same kind of "anti-Communist" assassin that murdered Polk, the American, tried to murder Togliatti.

We join the name of Polk, the American non-Communist, with Togliatti not for any partisan purpose, but to indicate that the murder of one and the attempted murder of the other are both the handiwork of the same kind of political force—reactionary gangsterism encouraged by the money of the Marshall Plan.

ASSASSIN

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

What The CIO's Policies Mean To The Negro People

By Abner W. Berry



SOMEWHERE on the floor of the Democratic Convention near the Alabama standard sits a man named Eugene Connor. From his post as Public Safety Commissioner of Birmingham, Connor helps direct the white supremacy campaign throughout the

state. In Birmingham the Safety Commissioner has charge of the police force, a fact which makes Connor's activity in behalf of white supremacy more effective—he can enforce his undemocratic beliefs. For the past few months his cops have maintained a death-to-Negroes average of about one-a-week, a gruesome detail which the Democratic convention is not likely to discuss.

Like the other seven delegates-at-large from Alabama, Connor won his seat with the slogan "Safeguard Segregation!" The ballot on which he ran has a picture of a Plymouth chicken at the top. Above the chicken are the words: "For the Right." Directly below the chicken are the words: "White Supremacy." I leave it to the readers to figure out the logic and sanity of this trademark used by one of our great sovereign states.

The platform committee of the Democratic convention has already indicated its readiness to appease those in the convention who, like Connor, have the blood of Negroes on their hands. The Honorable John W. McCormack, Democrat of old Abolitionist Massachusetts, in a radio interview, said he thought the South would continue to be loyal and follow the platform and candidates of the party.

This utter lack of principle, decency and elementary humanism on the part of capitalist politicians—both Democratic and Republican—betrays the dry rot in our leading political institutions that is an ingredient of fascism. In a bid for power so-called Democrats are willing to shake the bloody hand of a Connor and sell out democracy and the rights of 14,000,000 Negroes for his vote. Even more—Democrats like Sen. J. Howard McGrath, who heads the Democratic National Committee, and Republicans like Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York are willing to grant the killers federal immunity through the device of states' rights.

It is the same moral bankruptcy which is exposed in the Democratic and Republican unity on foreign policy. They allow themselves the privilege of exercising

their predatory instincts against each other for the right to rob America. But in order to be able to gobble up great hunks of the global wealth, applying their Jim-crow system throughout, they must unite against the peoples of the world.

EUGENE CONNOR is a part of this global struggle, although he may not be aware of its full implications as he sits and sweats under the glaring kleig lights in Convention Hall. He has contributed his share to its success. But, whereas Connor may not be aware of his complete role, the same cannot be said of labor leaders like CIO President Philip Murray and Emil Rieve, head of the CIO Textile Workers.

Murray may not know Connor, but they stand strangely on a similar platform. Connor is anti-Truman. He is for the Marshall Plan. He hates the "reds" in a way that makes Murray's anti-Communism no more virile than a Churchillian rebuke of Bevin. Although Murray may not know Connor, he nevertheless bears a responsibility for him. Murray's Alabama man, Carey Haigler, head of the State CIO Council, saw to it that no fight was put up against Connor and his white supremacy associates. Haigler, last April, pushed through a CIO endorsement of Connor's Senatorial candidate, John J. Sparkman. Another Murray man, Ben Gage, head of the Jefferson County (Birmingham) CIO Council, is a crony of Connor's. Both of these CIO officials are members of Murray's Steel Workers Union.

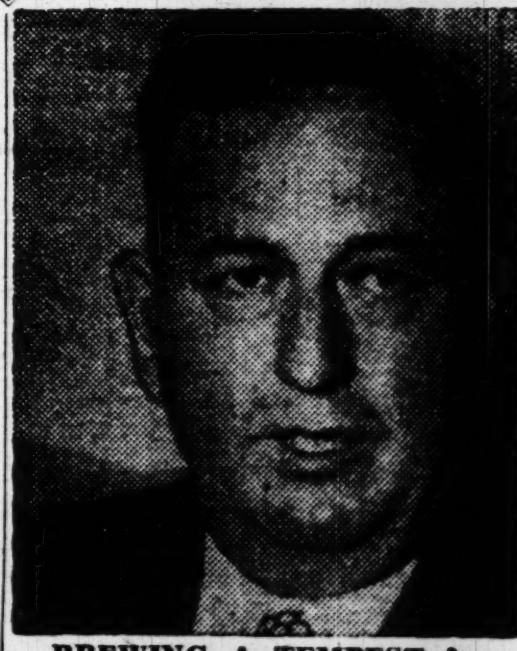
IT IS REPORTED from Philadelphia that the 75 CIO delegates are in a gloomy mood as they view the election prospects. But Jack Kroll, national CIO Political Action Committee head, should know that in Birmingham, Ala., the local PAC has done next to nothing to get the Negro vote registered. The fight of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the Boswell Amendment has gone on unsupported by the CIO-PAC headed by an official from Murray's union.

Murray's underlings in Alabama

could act without fear of being called to account by their chief because they were holding the Marshall Plan, anti-Communist line. It is known that there is great sympathy among the Alabama Negroes for the Wallace movement. It is equally certain that they weren't any too hot for the Marshall Plan. The NAACP was called "Communist" by Connor. The Southern Negro Youth Congress was called the same. How, then, could Murray's men fight for civil rights for groups so designated? Of course not!

Under cover of this red-baiting barrage the KKK is growing as a threat to labor and the Negro people. The Alabama Magazine, mouthpiece of Big Business in the state, announced uncritically in a recent issue that there were 8,000 Klan members there.

Behind the gloom of CIO men at the Democratic National Convention are acts by labor men which bear examination and open discussion. Connor, the leader of killer-cops in Birmingham, and the destroyers of democracy he represents, have nothing to be sorry for in the pro-Marshall Plan, anti-Wallace, anti-Communist position of CIO leaders. But to the membership who built the organization it is time to ask for an about-face from certain disuster.



BREWING A TEMPEST in a teapot, Dr. Arthur P. Coleman quit Columbia University faculty when the university accepted a grant from the Polish government for the establishment of a chair of Polish literature.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Encounters Pollution

By Michael Singer

THE BEACH WAS flooded with people. "Where's the sand?" Richard asked as they came to the entrance.

"What sand?" Menash scoffed. "You sit on people, nobody sits on sand in Coney Island, specially on a hot Sunday."

The kids made like toe dancers getting to the water to prevent stepping on heads, faces and other assorted organs of the body. But No-Nose managed to sink his heel into a man's nose. Up from his sand-grave reared the man, holding his nose which was burnt a ripe tomato color. "What you trying to, jerk, moolitlate me?"

"How you expect me to see where your nose is if you got it under sand?" No-Nose barked back.

The man fell back into position and the kids snake-danced their way to the water. They found a spot no larger than a cigar box and sat down. A lady nearby called out:

"Don't play no ball, boys."

FLEKEL WAS AMAZED. "Ball! I can't even raise my hand and she says we shouldn't play ball."

"Lady, you'll have to first get off my feet for me to get up," Goobers said. "There's no room to sit. Play ball yet!"

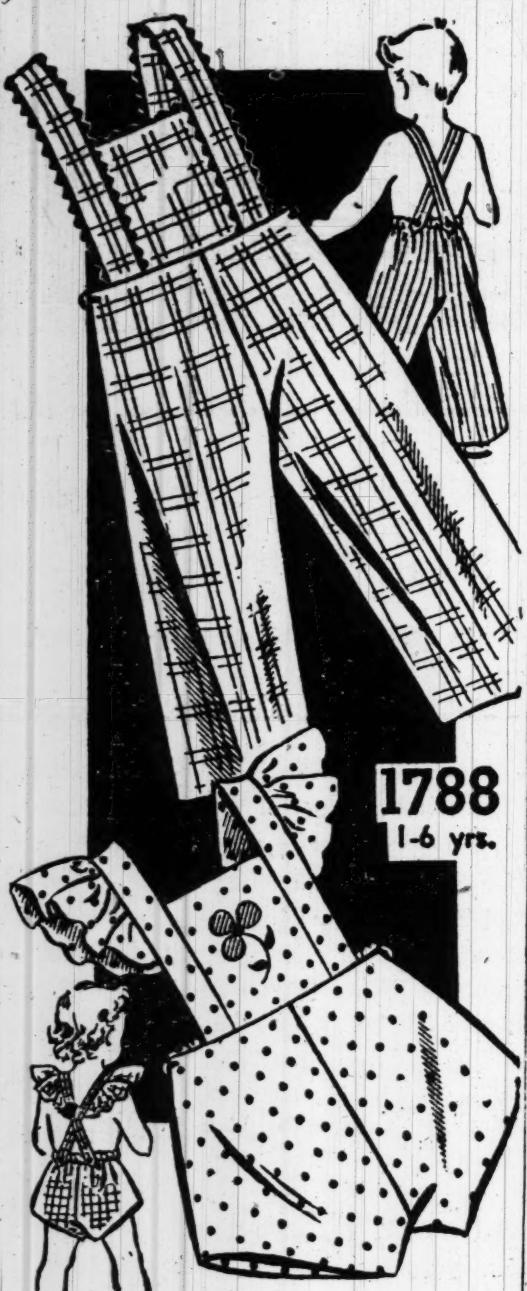
When they got into the water a half of a melon floated past Richard. "Is this pollution?" he asked.

"Stop worrying about pollution," No-Nose said. "Don't eat the melon, that's all."

THEY SPLASHED around and Flekel kicked a lady trying to float. "Go swim out there," she suggested, pointing to England. "I'm a human being, lady, not a whale," he retorted.

"She can't tell, Flek," No-Nose asserted, "she makes like a good whale even spouting water from her mouth."

The kids finally recovered their spot on the beach. There was no room to sit down. They stood on the burning sand and let the water drip off their bodies. A man directly underneath Menash

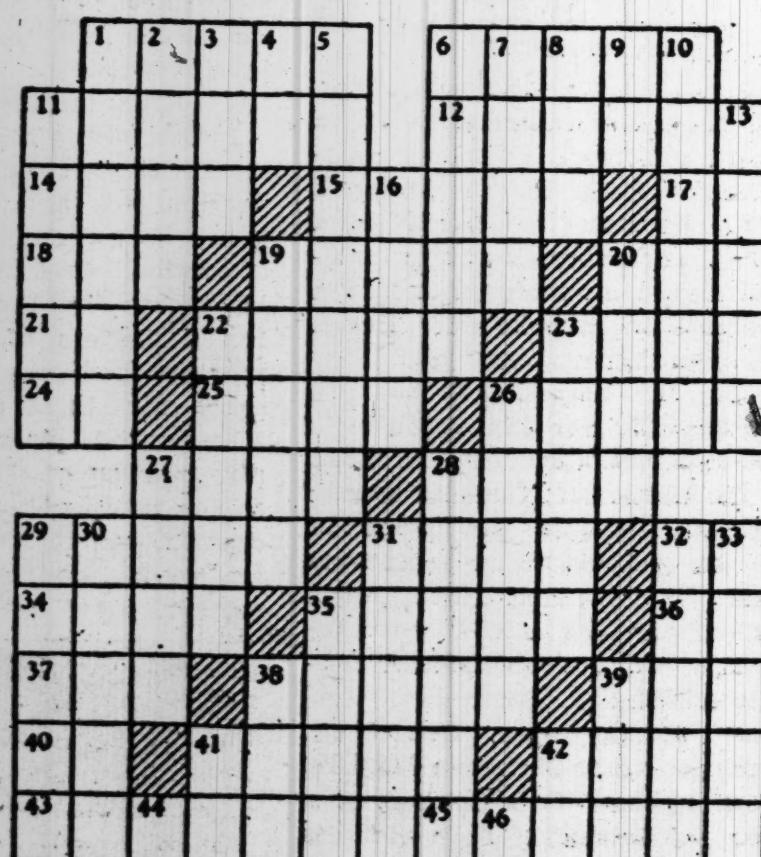


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HORIZONTAL
1-Footstep
6-Checks the action of action of
11-Friendly
12-To have thoughts of
14-Deprivation
15-Pertaining to ships
17-Sun god
18-Skill
19-To make a glancing movement
20-To equip
21-Preposition
22-Surrounded
23-System of rules
24-Possessive pronoun
25-Scraps
26-To vary
27-To do the bidding of
28-Succulent plant
29-Plants without woody stems
31-To concoct
32-Note of scale
34-Confederate
35-To ascertain
36-Land measure
37-Owing
38-Penalty
39-To urge
40-Man's nickname
41-Out from a place
42-Argonauts' ship
43-Aged
45-Opinion
47-Levishes fondness
48-Upright

VERTICAL
1-Pricky
2-Coating on iron formed by oxidation
3-Printer's measure (pl.)
4-Part of "to be"
5-Lines of sovereigns of the same family
6-Piece of turf
7-First man
8-Honey



9-Colloquial: father
10-Pace
11-To assert with assurance
13-Very earnest
16-War god
19-Daughter of Saturn
20-Repetition
22-English policeman
23-Buffoon
26-Watchful
27-Heraldic bearing
28-Maiden changed into a spider
29-The lower world
30-Escaped
31-Zone
32-Bundle of sticks
33-Odorless gaseous element
35-Entices
36-Small burrowing quadruped
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ROAST DUCK WITH APPLE STUFFING

Singe, clean, wash and dry duck. Stuff neck and body cavity lightly with apple stuffing. Truss or not, depending on whether the legs and wings are long enough to do so. Roast bird, breast side up on a wire rack in an uncovered roaster, allowing 40 minutes per lb. at 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

APPLE STUFFING

½ cup minced onion
2 cups diced pared apples
3½ cups day-old bread crumbs
½ cup raisins
¾ tsp. salt
speck pepper
2 tbsp. sugar
1/3 cup melted margarine

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Stuff crop (neck) and body cavity of a 5-lb. duck (drawn weight).

FOOD TIP

Ducks have all dark meat. Allow ¾-1 lb. of drawn duck (duck minus feet, head and organs) per person.

Kitchen Kues

TONGUE AND MACARONI SALAD

¼ lb. tongue, cooked and sliced
¾ lb. macaroni
2 cups diced celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small bunch radishes, sliced
½ tsp salt
2 tbsp. lemon juice
mayonnaise

Cook macaroni in 2 quarts of rapidly boiling water to which 2 tsp. of salt has been added. Boil 9 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain and rinse under cold water. Drain again and chill in refrigerator. Combine macaroni with all the ingredients except mayonnaise and tongue. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce, surrounded by sliced tongue.

PAN-FRIED SAUSAGES

Place the links in a skillet and half cover with warm water. Cover and let them steam over low heat for five minutes. Drain off the water and cook the links over low heat, turning frequently until nicely browned.

FOOD TIP

Like any fresh pork, pork sausage should be well done or until it loses any pink color and is browned thoroughly.

1½ pounds of any kind of sausage will serve 5.

CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE

Wash, trim and cook a whole head of cauliflower in a small amount of salted water in a covered pan for 25-30 minutes. In the meantime, saute dry bread crumbs in fat, onions may be added. Pour over cauliflower.

FOOD TIP

A good cauliflower has creamy white curds with fresh green leaves. Avoid heads that are spotted or have flowerets that have begun to spread.

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Israeli Forces Take Towns Near Nazareth

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 14. (UP).—Jewish troops have taken towns northwest, west and northeast of Nazareth in battles with Arab forces under Fawzi El Kawkji for control of a 300-square-mile area of Galilee, dispatches reported tonight.

Israeli forces have now taken the offensive in what really is a counter-move to a suspected attempt by Kawkji, with an estimated 11,000 men, to seize firm control of northern Palestine.

Platform

(Continued from Page 2) mocracy. We reiterate our pledge to expose and prosecute treasonable activities of anti-democratic and Un-American organizations which would sap our strength, paralyze our will to defend ourselves, and destroy our unity, inciting race against race, class against class, and the people against free institutions.

"We shall continue vigorously to enforce the laws against subversive activities, observing at all times the Constitutional guarantees which protect free speech, the free press and honest political activity," the plank asserts. "We shall strengthen our laws against subversion to the full extent necessary, protecting at all times our traditional individual freedom."

The rabid anti-Communism of the platform, however, renders futile and somewhat ridiculous the attempt of the Democrats to pose as champions of civil rights and democracy.

As a result of strong pressures from New York, the original plank on Israel was amended in the resolutions committee to pledge unqualified full recognition to Israel and to strengthen somewhat the clause on lifting the arms embargo to that land.

The clause is, however, still ambiguous and has experts puzzling as to its exact meaning.

Last-minute efforts of the State Department and other emissaries of the administration to force inclusion of some qualifications to recognition failed.

Rumors were ripe of a "deal" by which Southerners of the resolutions committee backed unqualified recognition, in return for which some of the staunch Israel backers opposed in the committee amendments strengthening the civil rights section along the lines finally voted by the full convention.

The platform is weak and vague on combatting inflation. It places the blame on the 80th Congress for high prices through rejection of the Truman 10-point "anti-inflation" program. This program proposed a limited control of a particular item under specialized conditions.

Significantly, the platform made no reference to the tidelands



SMILING Family Court Judge P. James Pellechia Jr., Newark, N. J. is shown when he was selected as he "best dressed judge in America" last year. His Honor was arrested on charges of embezzling \$630,000 from the Columbus Trust Co. of Newark where he was a vice president and counsel. State Banking Commissioner John J. Dickerson declared Pellechia said he "lost the money betting on horses." A notorious red-baiter, Pellechia was active in the Letters-to Italy campaign.

Georgia

(Continued from Page 2) and died from a blow on the head. PROTESTS WON COMMUTATION

Protests, including a visit to the White House of a "Save Mrs. Ingram" delegation, in March, won commutation of the death sentence by Judge Harper. NAACP attorneys had appealed to Judge Harper for a retrial contending, as they did in their Georgia high court brief, that the first degree murder conviction was without supporting evidence. The attorneys showed little surprise at the Georgia high court's decision.

Lawyers said the speed with which the original Ingram trial was heard hampered their present appeal. They pointed out that the absence of Negroes on the jury panel from which the Ingram trial jury was picked was not challenged in the original trial because of insufficient time for preparation of the case by defense attorneys appointed by the court.

In addition to Mrs. Ingram and her two sons, still another son, Jackson, Jr., is serving a year in prison charged with having taken money from the body of Stratford.

issue, concerning federal versus State ownership of the oil resources in the tidelands off the various coasts. The oil monopolies are battling to have the states declare the owners because they can more easily make attractive deals with the states.

The administration has allegedly supported Federal ownership. But so strong is the influence of the oil lobby that it succeeded in getting the convention to shelve the problem.

AMERICAN REACTION FINGERED TARGET

(Continued from Page 3) York Police Department which allowed precinct stations to be used for distribution of the provocative letters.

The letter carried the threat that if the persons receiving them in Italy failed to act against the Communists and the Popular Front they would be barred from receiving any economic aid from America.

In Jersey City innocent school children were dragged into the anti-red letter-writing provocation. Early last April Jersey City school principals ordered teachers to distribute the letters-to-Italy, printed by the Roman Catholic Church, in violation of the U. S. Supreme Court order barring church material from tax-supported state and city schools.

Children who were tardy in having the letters signed by their parents and returned to the Mt. Carmel

Rectory were pressured by the teachers until they complied with church instructions.

One of the leaders of the letters-to-Italy campaign calling for war on Communists was Newark Police Judge P. J. Pellechia, who admitted Tuesday he had absconded with \$630,000 from the Columbia Trust Co., a bank of which he was vice-president, to play the horses.

A call for direct action against Italian Communists and other labor leaders was contained in a series of posters printed in Norwalk, Conn., and sent to the Province of Foggia, Italy, by Mrs. Lucy Peccrella, secretary of a Connecticut group backing Italian reactionaries in the recent elections.

Others active in the work of flooding Italy with provocative letters and other literature were James F. O'Neill, national commander of

Barkley

(Continued from Page 2) them, turned and revolted on this single issue.

The platform as finally adopted included advocacy of the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act but added a clause calling for legislation to "determine the rights of employees and employers" and to "enable unions to keep their membership free from Communistic influences."

The speech of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was a highlight of the morning session. The veteran labor leader denounced the Republican Party for its part in the enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law which he said had placed a "strait-jacket" on labor. He made no reference however, to his bitter opposition to Truman in 1946 when the President proposed a law to draft striking railroad workers into the Army. All this was forgotten and Whitney praised Truman for vetoing the Taft-Hartley Act.

Other speakers today were Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill), Rep. William Dawson (D-Ill), Homer Cummings, former attorney general, and Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa) who reported as chairman of the Platform Committee.

Vatican

(Continued from Page 3) tervention in the elections was its anti-Soviet campaign.

The Pope's statement in October to members of the U. S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee that only force could bring to terms "some enemies of justice."

The Pope compared the then-gathering cold war to the Crusade of 1571 when "powers representing Christian civilization united to defeat the colossal threat from the East." This was blown up in the press as an assault on the Soviet Union.

Now it is a matter of record that the Vatican's campaign plus the threats of no Marshall Plan aid, no visas for visiting the United States, and other pressures from Wall Street kept the De Gasperi government in power in Italy. They also cost the lives of Italian people.

On March 29 two Communists were killed near Milan and several injured. In April Placido Rizzotto, Communist labor leader in Sicily, disappeared and later was found assassinated.

Election demonstrations sponsored by the Democratic Front were attacked by fascist organizations, and the Italian government staged military parades to instill in the minds of the voters that the political parties opposing it on the ballot constituted a threat to the country's defenses.

Yesterday Palmiro Togliatti became a victim of this cold war campaign. The papers attempt to depict his assailant as a youth without a political thought in his head. The attempt on Togliatti's life was, nevertheless, as surely a political crime as if he had been paid by Vatican.

TOGLIATTI SHOT; LEFT PARTIES RENEW UNITY

(Continued from Page 3) the Polyclinic Hospital and later reported the shooting to a special cabinet session.

Troops and police throughout the nation were alerted as Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who called the attempted assassination "the worst thing that could have happened," prepared to take firm measures against disorders.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Togliatti, who underwent a 55-minute emergency operation at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital, was reported "out of danger" for the time being. He had received about three quarts of blood in repeated transfusions before and after the operation performed by Dr. Piero Valdoni.

Valdoni said one of four bullets fired by 25-year-old Antonio Baldoni di Durazzo grazed Togliatti's head behind the left ear, causing a slight wound.

Another bullet entered his left side and went through his body, but did not strike any vital organs. A third entered his left side, lacerated the lobe of the left lung, and lodged in his back.

Police said Pallante attended yesterday's session of the Chamber of Deputies on a pass given him by a deputy believed to be from Sicily. He was quoted as saying he had been "on Togliatti's trail for some time."

Later, police said, Pallante admitted that he resigned from the liberal party in 1946. They released another statement in which Pallante said:

"I tried to kill Togliatti because I could not tolerate the fact, that as an Italian, he participated in Cominform (Communist Information Bureau meetings) and also because I hold him responsible for the killings of Italians in the north after the liberation. Note well that I said Italians, and not fascists."

ASKED ABOUT DOCUMENTS

On regaining consciousness Togliatti's first question was "is my brief case all right? Are my documents there?" Reassured, he asked, "did they catch the man?"

When doctors decided Togliatti must undergo an immediate operation, he was put on a stretcher and carried through the halls of the palace. Communist deputies in the hall knelt and kissed Togliatti's hand as he passed.

Photographers at the scene were arrested en masse. Two American photographers had their shirts torn when police seized them. Another broke loose and fled with his pictures. Crowds which gathered were dispersed by a wild rush of club-swinging police.

The chamber of deputies was thrown into turmoil by the news. The session was adjourned at once as Communist deputies shouted at the government, "this is a result of your policy of hate."

The Senate also adjourned.

Dr. Piero Valdoni began operating on Togliatti at 1:25 p.m. Togliatti's pulse was reported "very weak" and he was given a blood transfusion before the operation. The blood donor was Arcangelo Perini, a worker who said he belongs to no political party.

COPS KILL 2 COMMUNISTS

Two young Communists were killed in Naples during demonstrations protesting the assassination attempt. A policeman was killed when crowds stoned police in front of the Leghorn federal building. Fifteen policemen were injured in Naples, and at least 22 persons were hurt in Rome when enraged crowds stormed the foreign office.

This pressure is now a spur to every fascist gangster group in Italy driving toward new oppressions of the workers and peasants and a third world war. When the criminal Pallante struck at the life of Togliatti, Italy's great leader of the working class, he was sending back across the sea the answer to all those letters and all those pleas for "war to the finish against Communism."

the Polyclinic Hospital and later reported the shooting to a special cabinet session.

"This is the worst thing that could have happened," he said. "These are not the methods of political struggle."

He expressed fear of a violent public reaction.

Police guards were strengthened at all public buildings. Interior ministry officials were ordered to stand by their posts until further notice.

In a special statement, issued after the cabinet meeting, De Gasperi said: "In behalf of the government I express the hope and fervid desire that Togliatti may overcome the consequences of the execrable attack and may rapidly recover full health. The shooting was a criminal attack which is provoking horror and indignation in all Italians."

When Pope Pius XII heard the news at the Vatican, he called for details. *Osservatore Romano*, semi-official Vatican newspaper, said the attack should serve as a warning to "mitigate political violence and hatred." It said also that "no pistol shot ever killed in the body of a person the idea at which it was aimed."

Pietro Secchia, 45, vice secretary of the Italian communist Party, assumed temporary control pending Togliatti's recovery.

Communist Giancarlo Pajetta and Pietro Nenni, left wing Socialist, presented a motion in parliament demanding the Government's resignation. Under the assembly rules, three days must pass before the motion can be brought to a vote.

Togliatti's wife, Rita Montagna, a member of the Senate, was at the Senate building when she received the news. She went at once to the hospital.

U.S.-Italian

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Italian workers and the Italian people generally to establish real democracy were not successful.

ANTONIO BARRATTA, chairman; VINCENT CASTIGLIONE, secretary, Italian-American Committee CIO, Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board:

The attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti is the culmination of outside intervention in Italian life, a fascist act precipitated by outside forces who have induced a hysteria that is now world-wide and is a cover-up for naked imperialism. We also believe that the de Gasperi government, by allowing this tragic event to happen, indicates a weakness and unfitness to govern.

A statement from GEORGE BALDANZI, executive vice-president of the CIO Textile Workers of America, and head of the CIO's Italian-American Trade Union Committee, was not available when the Daily Worker called yesterday for his comment on the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti.

But Baldanzi and his associates were not so shy during the recent election campaign in Italy, when this committee played a leading role as Wall Street's agent in the labor movement in pressuring Italian workers to vote against the Popular Front.

Easy to Remember

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Notes From The Gallows . . .

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the Party's newspaper *Rude Pravo*, was born in 1903. At the time of Munich and the ensuing Nazi occupation, Fuchik, with his colleagues, continued to publish the paper underground and to maintain the Party organization. In April 1942, he was arrested by the Nazis when the whereabouts of Communists he was visiting was discovered through carelessness and bad luck. Brutally tortured for endless hours, he refused to divulge any information which would enable the Nazis to make further arrests and break up the underground Party organization. Half unconscious, he finally heard a calm, quiet voice, as kind as a pat: "Er hat schon genug. He has had enough."

Chapter 1 Twenty-Four Hours

(Continued from Yesterday)

SOME time after that I was sitting at a table, which kept falling away and then coming back to me. Some one came in and gave me water. Somebody offered me a cigarette, which I couldn't lift. Now someone tries to put on my slippers, but says he can't. They they half lead and half carry me downstairs into an auto. As we drive someone covers me with his pistol, which seems laughable, in my condition. We pass a streetcar, garlanded with white flowers, a wedding car—but maybe that is just a dream. Either a dream or fever, or dying—or death itself. But dying is hard, and this is easy—or it isn't either hard or easy. This is light as down—if you take a breath you will blow it all away.

All away? No, not yet. Now I am standing again, really standing alone, without any support. Just before my face is a dirty yellow wall, splashed . . . with what? With blood, it looks like. . . . Yes, it is blood. I raise a finger and smear it . . . yes, it is fresh . . . it is my blood. . . .

Someone hits me on the head and orders me to raise my arms and bend my knees to a squat. Down—up—down. The third time I fall over. . . .

A tall SS-man stands over me,

kicking me to get up. It is quite useless to kick. Someone else washes my face, I am sitting at a table. A woman gives me some sort of medicine and asks where it hurts worst. I say all the pain seems to me in my heart.

"You have no heart," says the tall SS-man.

"Oh, I certainly have," I say, and am suddenly proud that I have strength left to stand up for my heart.

Again everything vanishes—the wall, the woman with the medicine and the tall SS.

When I come to, the door of a cell opens before me. A fat SS-man drags me inside, pulls off the shreds of my shirt, lays me on the straw mattress. He feels my swollen body over and orders compresses.

"Just look," he says to the second man and wags his head. "Look what a thorough job they do."

Again from a distance, an immeasurable distance, I hear that calm quiet voice, as kind as a pat:

"He can't last till morning."

In five minutes it will strike 10. On a beautiful warm spring evening, April 25, 1942.



. . . "water! . . . At last! The two men stop walking in a circle. Now they lean over me, one of them lifts my head and holds a pitcher of water to my lips. . . . Boy, you must eat something, too. For two days hard you have had only water. . . . What's that he tells me? Two days already? What day is it today?"

days already? What day is it today?

"MONDAY."

Monday, And Friday I was arrested. Oh, how heavy my head is. And the water so cool. Sleep. Let me sleep. A drop has stirred the surface of the spring. The spring is on the meadow among the hills I know, near the forester's house under Roklan Mountain, and a light endless drizzle sings in the needles of the trees . . . how sweet it is to sleep . . .

. . . And when I wake up again it is Tuesday evening, and over me leans a dog. A wolf-dog. He looks at me searchingly with his beautiful wise eyes and asks:

"Where did you live?"

Oh, no, it's not a dog. That voice is somebody else's. Yes, there is somebody else standing there. I see high boots, another pair of high boots, one more pair of high boots and the pants of a soldier. I can't see higher, my head is dizzy as soon as I try to lift it. Oh, who cares, let me sleep. . . .

"WEDNESDAY."

The two men who had sung the psalms now sit at the table eating out of an earthen bowl. Now I can tell them apart. One is younger than the other, and it seems they are not monks. This is no monastery cell but a prison cell. The planks on the floor run together away from my eyes and there, at the end, there is a heavy sinister door. . . .

A key grates in the lock, the two men jump up and stand at attention. Two other men in uniforms of the SS enter and order them to dress me. I did not know how much pain is hidden in each sock, in each sleeve. They lay me on a stretcher and carry me down the stairs, their heavy boots thundering in the long corridor . . . this then is the way they carried me once before when I finally lost consciousness. Where does it lead? In what hell does it end?

In the shadowy, unfriendly reception office of the police prison of Pankrats. They place me on the floor and a Czech voice, faking friendliness, translates the angry question of a German voice:

"Do you know her?"

I lift my chin with my hand. Facing the stretcher stands a young girl with a broad face. She stands proudly erect, head

up, not sullen, but noble. Only her eyes look downward, just enough to see me and to greet me.

"I do not know her."

I remember I saw her just once, perhaps for a second in that wild night in the Petech building. This is the second time. And alas, never for a third time, to press her hand for the loftiness with which she now stood here. She was the wife of Arnost Lorenz. She was executed in the first days of martial law in 1942.

"But this one you certainly know."

Anichka Jiraskova! For heavens' sake, Anichka, how come you are here? I did not tell your name, you had nothing to do with me. I do not know you, understand, I do not know you.

"I don't know her."

"Be sensible, man!"

"I don't know her."

"Julio, it doesn't matter," Anichka says, and a slight movement of her fingers twisting her handkerchief betrays her excitement. "It doesn't matter. Somebody identified me."

"Who?"

"Shut up!!" They prevent her answering and push her violently aside as she leans over me and stretches out her hand.

Anichka! !

I no longer hear their questions. Painlessly, as though I were an onlooker at a distance, I feel two SS-men carrying me back to the cell. How brutally they jounce the stretcher, and laughingly ask me whether I would prefer to hang from a rope.

"THURSDAY."

I begin to perceive things again. One of my fellow prisoners, the younger one, is called Karek and he calls the older one "father." They tell me something about themselves, but it's all confused in my head. There seems to be a mine in their talk, and some children sitting on benches. I hear a bell, there is probably a fire somewhere. Every day, they say, a doctor comes to see me and an SS orderly—it's not so bad with me after all and soon, they say, I shall be all right again. That's what the "father" says and he says it so convincingly, and Karek backs him so ardently, that even in my misery I feel they are telling a white lie. Nice fellows! I am sorry I cannot believe them.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Today's Film:

'Illegals' Powerful Historical Record

By Herb Tank

THE ILLEGALS is a powerful, poignant film about real people, real experience. It has the confidence of reality and never strains for story or dramatic effect. It manages to maintain an even grip on its audience although the lighting, the photography, and sound are often uncertain and sometimes extremely crude. Because the film is

THE ILLEGALS. Presented by the Americans for Haganah. A Meyer Levin Picture. Written, directed and produced by Meyer Levin. With Teresa Torres and Yankel Mikalowitch. At the Ambassador.

so real, so honest, and because filmmaker Meyer Levin has carefully avoided any fakeness, the technical crudeness never takes the edge off the picture's essential power.

The *Illegals* picks up the story in Poland. A young Jewish couple survey the rubble, the scars of anti-Semitism. The girl is pregnant, but she doesn't want her baby to be born here. "Not here, Mika. Not for us."

The two begin the underground journey to Palestine. With other Jews they begin the long, and often secret, trek through a Europe where almost everything is smashed except the frontiers.

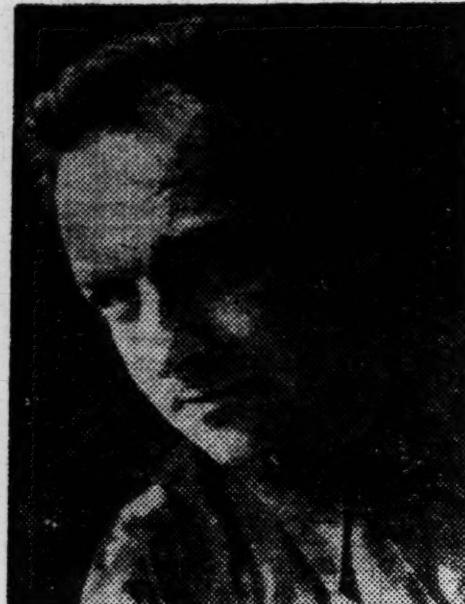
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THE FILM centers its attention on the two key characters, but they are always part of the group. What happens to them happens to all.

At one point the two are separated and the film traces their separate paths until they are reunited again.

The first portion of the film is straightforward reporting. The second portion, tracing the march through the Alps and the final leg of the journey aboard the ship from Italy to Haifa, has a cinematic beauty of its own that deepens the film's ability to communicate to its audience.

This is especially true of the ship scenes. The sickening rough weather on the first days out, the women and children crowded into



MEYER LEVIN

the holds, the birth of a child, the roaring British plane that detects the tiny ship, the British destroyers taking over just as the ship sights its goal, and always the courage, the sheer guts of people battling to go to the land of their choosing . . . these are things that become sharply etched into the consciousness of the film's audience. These are things not easily forgotten.

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WITH THE CAPTURING of the ship by the many British destroyers the film comes to an abrupt and meaningful end. The flag of Israel is hoisted. The people crowd the deck singing Hatikvah. The ship is named in blazing letters in English and Hebrew: the Unafrald. They stare coldly at the British as they come aboard and then the eyes of the immigrants turn back to a brief glimpse of their destination.

"What a beautiful city," Mika says.

His wife nods, "We will live there . . . some day."

"With our children, Sara. With our children."

Books:

Foster Urges Wide Reading Of 'Home Is the Sailor'

By William Z. Foster

A FEW MONTHS AGO two comrades brought me the manuscript of a book they had written. The pressure of work prevents my reading all of the manuscripts that come to my attention, and at first I did not agree to read this one. However, the subject matter of this book aroused my curiosity. After considerable urging by the comrades who had written it, I put aside an evening and went over the manuscript. I did not put it down until I had finished it.

This same book has just been issued by International Publishers. It is *Home Is the Sailor—The Story of an American Seaman*, by Beth McHenry and Frederick N. Myers. I am heartily glad to see it in print and I hope that it will be widely read. It is a worker's story, a Communist story, colorful and true to life.

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THE STORY of how Billy Farrell, the book's protagonist, develops from "an angry radical with unformed opinions," into an active member of the Communist Party is realistically told—it should bring back memories to all of us. No lightning from heaven struck this young worker and made him conscious. The growing realization, from the daily blows of capitalism, coupled with good reading, brought him to the understanding that socialism is not a dream but an achievable necessity. He learned not only how to fight for a better world, but he became proud of his own class and his own place in that fight.

One of the very real attributes of this book is the simplicity with which the story is told. The language is workers' language. Billy Farrell learns the score the hard way—on the job, in the headlines, on the hummer, in jail.

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IT IS TOO BAD that so few of our writers set themselves to the task of relating the daily struggles of American workers, particularly in the building of the unions, and in the development of the most advanced of these workers into Communists who fight not only for unions to protect wages, hours and working conditions, but for Socialism to enrich and safeguard the lives of all the people.

Home Is the Sailor covers considerable territory in both these respects. I sincerely hope that it heralds the approach of many other books, by Communist writers, bringing to life in print many other aspects of this same great struggle in which we are all involved.

Home Is the Sailor traces the

THIS BOOK has color, life, motion and truth. Not the least of its values is its reminder that only constant struggle can safeguard the

Hollywood: 'Hamlet' Censored In Boston

By David Platt

THE Boston Board of Censors, one of the most bigoted groups in the country, wants the Laurence Olivier movie of Shakespeare's Hamlet cleaned up before permitting it to be seen in that city. The Boston Bluenoses, whose ideas on life, literature and art are so narrow they could be embossed on the head of a pin, object to Hamlet because it contains such frank Elizabethan expressions on sex as "the sweat of an adulterous bed" and "to post with such dexterity to incestuous sheets." They insist that such "impure" thoughts be deleted from the picture.

Shakespeare no doubt had such mean souls in mind when he wrote: "Out, dog! Out, cur! Thou drivest me past the bounds . . . Henceforth be never number'd among men! . . ." (*Midsummer Night's Dream*).

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WHAT PRICE MORALITY: The Memphis (Tenn.) Board of Censors which habitually censors all film scenes in which Negroes are shown in normal relations with whites, has just banned the innocuous Dorothy Lamour film *Lulu Belle* for the following reason: "The picture is a narrative of tawdry incidents in the lives of sordid people thrown into contact by avarice, lust and concurrent return of questionable characters (what's that again!) with the fatal weakness of presenting no morally decent characters to whom any audience's sympathy might flow." The Memphis Board passed the warmongering film *The Iron Curtain* without a single cut.

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OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS: Every film theatre in Fukui, Japan—six in all—were destroyed in the recent earthquake. At the Toho Theatre where more than a thousand men, women and children were watching a movie—not one survived . . . Radio's fabulous prize contests will be the theme of the coming Sol Wurtzel production *Miss Mink of 1949*. It concerns the experiences of a family which wins a \$10,000 radio jackpot . . . The Roxy Theatre has yanked Rex Harrison's new comedy *Unfaithfully Yours* for you know what reason. There's also talk of changing the title to something a little less related to the tragedy . . .

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UNION NOTE: The Screen Office & Professional Employees Guild (SOPEG) whose contract with the movie studios expires in September, has prepared a list of demands for the coming negotiations. They include a 20 percent increase in pay for 2,500 home office employees; strict seniority rights in determining layoffs and promotions, a union participating grievance machinery; reduction of the work week to 35 hours; three to four weeks vacation with pay.

UNIONS AND THE MOVEMENT: The union bakers in *Home Is the Sailor* were the crooked AFL officialdom; yet the situation resembles startlingly that of today, when traitors in maritime and other unions again are attempting to sell out the workers and restore the open shop.

OTHERS WILL HAVE LITERARY COMMENTS AND CRITICISM TO MAKE OF *Home Is the Sailor*. My own feeling is that it should be welcomed, widely read and discussed. We need a proletarian literature badly. This book is a contribution to that literature.

SOME IS THE SAILOR, by Beth McHenry and Frederick N. Myers, is reviewed in the weekend Worker.

Ted Tinsley Says

Realities of Postwar World

Cause Shortage of Spooks

THINGS ARE TOUGH all over. Dr. G. N. M. Tyrrell, past president of the Society of Psychical Research, will tell you that even ghosts are depressed and inactive, probably because they fear a loyalty probe. Dr. Tyrrell's Society has reported that "the realities of the post-war period have caused an astonishing decline in psychic powers all over the world."

Dr. Tyrrell explained further. "I credit, or blame, the realities of our post-war world, with its restrictions, queuing, shortages and rationing. We are too matter-of-fact for psychic function, which seemed to thrive in the leisurely era before the First World War."

Won't anybody haunt a house?

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LESS YOU THINK that seeing into the Beyond, reading crystal balls, and communicating with Napoleon, are useless activities, consider the case of Gertrude Johnson, who Tyrrell believes has unusual powers. Tyrrell mentioned that he wanted to buy a pair of corduroy pants (hard to get in England) in which to do his gardening. He told Miss Johnson of his needs. Miss Johnson went into a small trance. When she came out of it, she told Tyrrell that just such a pair of pants were on sale in a distant store. Tyrrell said he would hurry right over. Miss Johnson then went into another trance, and came out of it with the warning, "You've got until tomorrow morning."

The store must have been some distance away because Dr. Tyrrell did not arrive until the next morning when he found he was "just in time to get the last pair." We are not told whether they were the right size.

This, mind you, was the result of Miss Johnson's small trance. During a large trance she may well have located a double-breasted suit with two pair of pants. It might be an idea to bring her to these shores, let her spend a few weeks in a trance, and find me a cool, inexpensive apartment. If she can do that, Dr. Tyrrell can have my corduroy pants.

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MANY POLITICIANS and industrialists are having the same difficulties in getting through to the dead as the members of the Society of Psychical Research. Congressman Karl Mundt is an exception. He has been trying to get through to Hitler, and from the Congressman's recent activities we would have to conclude that he has met with some success. And he's one up on Miss Johnson because he doesn't bother with trances at all.

The trance business has affected both the Democratic and Republican parties whose candidates will try to break through and make contact with the era of world-wide capitalism—with as little success as members of the Psychic Society.

Bemoaning the general depression in the ghost business, one officer of the Society said, "I suppose because the decline coincides more or less with the atom bomb, someone is bound to suggest there is a link. But, of course, there is no apparent connection."

I think he is wrong. The connection is quite apparent. After Hiroshima and Nagasaki—and the cocky attitude of our brass hats with their shiny new weapon—a lot of people lost interest in communicating with the Beyond. They began to feel they'd be there pretty soon themselves. Why go through all the trouble of a trance?

The big question is not how to get to the Beyond, but how to keep from getting there.

Book Notes

THE THEATRE HANDBOOK AND DIGEST OF PLAYS, edited by Bernard Sobel, has been brought up-to-date through the early part of 1948, and will be published by Crown Publishers this August. Mr. Sobel has added about 1,000 new items to the original 1940 edition, and after his spring trip to Europe he incorporated material on the theatre across the sea. The new revised and augmented edition will be the sixth edition of this drama reference book.

BEGINNING THIS MONTH, CROWN PUBLISHERS will be the distributor of THEATRE ARTS BOOKS. This series already includes BROOKS ATKINSON'S BROADWAY SCRAPBOOK, and EDITH J. R. ISAACS' THE NEGRO IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE as well as several earlier titles.

FOR NOVEMBER PUBLICATION IS BUILDING A CHARACTER, BY CONSTANTINE STANISLAVSKI, AND THE THEATRE ARTS READER, AN ANTHOLOGY INCLUDING SOME COLLECTORS' "FIRSTS" OF ARTICLES WHICH APPEARED DURING THE 32 YEARS OF THEATRE ARTS MAGAZINE.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Eyes on the Ball
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—P.L. Jay Army Band
WQXR—U.S. Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBS—Democratic Convention
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travellers
WCBS—Democratic Convention
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
12:30—Democratic Convention
WOR—Democratic Convention
WJZ—Democratic Convention
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—This Is New York
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Mrs. Perkins
1:30-WOR—Democratic Convention
WNYC—Estelle Sternberger
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

9:30 P.M.—Candid Microphone. WJZ.
10:30 P.M.—Doorway to Life. WCBS.
Democratic Convention
9:00 P.M.—WNBC, WJZ, WCBS.
9:15 P.M.—WOR.
11:35 P.M.—WJZ.

1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNeilly
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—On Your Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WCBS—Hilltop House
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WCBS—Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles

WNBC—660 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke.
WNYC—880 Ke.
WCBS—890 Ke.

WNEW—1130 Ke.
WMCA—580 Ke.
WLIB—1130 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.
WEVD—1130 Ke.

WHN—1050 Ke.
WBNY—1480 Ke.
WOW—1290 Ke.
WQXR—1560 Ke.

WCBS—Hunt Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Mrs. Delegate Interview
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WJZ—Dick Tracy
WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
WOR—Record Session
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Fun House
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Sea Hound
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassell
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Of Men and Books
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred Vandeverter
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—I'm 'n' Abner
WNYC—Big Pleasure Parade
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—Round Table
WJZ—Rex Maupin
WCBS—Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR—Hambo & Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—New Calmer
8:00-WNBC—Roll Call
WOR—Lucky Partners
WJZ—Front Page
WCBS—Dr. Standish
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Radio X
8:30-WNBC—New Faces of '48
WJZ—Criminal Casebook
WOR—Talent Jackpot
WCBS—Mr. Keen
8:45-WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WNBC—Democratic Convention
WJZ—Democratic Convention
WCBS—Democratic Convention
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Democratic Convention
9:30-WNBC—Ray Noble
WOR—All Star Revue
WJZ—Candid Microphone
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Dance Music
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
WJZ—Cavalcade of Sports
WOR—Family Theatre
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC—Henry Russell
WJZ—Ralph Norman
WCBS—Doorway to Life
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; World of Music
WCBS—Galen Drake

Bulgars Ask Yugoslavs to Correct Policies

SOFIA, July 14.—The Bulgarian Slav Committee called on Yugoslavia today to correct its policies. The committee recommendation was cabled to all Slav delegates attending cultural celebrations in Czechoslovakia.

"Yugoslavia must decisively re-organize its activity and quickly, without remnants, liquidate the dangerous anti-Soviet, anti-Slav, and anti-people's deviations of the Yugoslav Communist Party leadership and the Yugoslav People's Front," the cable said.

Television Sponsors Will Have to Ante Up

PHILADELPHIA, July 14, (UP).—Stuck with a big loss instead of making a huge profit on the Ike-Williams-Beau Jack title fight, promoter Herman Taylor today blamed it all on television and said he would demand "insurance" in the future.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • The Illegals
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Great Waltz; Rage in Heaven
BIJOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Canon City
ELYSEE • Farfelque; • Harvest
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLOBE Fury at Furane Creek
GOLDEN The Playboy; Foolish Virgin
GOTHAM I Jane Doe
LITTLE CARNegie • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANFIELD The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four French Films 1899-1910
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Daredoves in the Clouds; Black Hills
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE Jassy
PIX Passionnelle • Torment
RKO PALACE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Crusades
ROY Street With No Name
STANLEY • Village Teacher
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Raw Deal
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumao
WORLD • Palooza

MANHATTAN East Side

ART • Lo Silence Est D'Or
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ARCADIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BECKERY Mill the Floss; • The Raider
CITY • Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affairs
COLONY • Naked City; Joe Palooka
34TH ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
52ND ST. TRANS LUX • All My Sons
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentleman's Agreement
68TH ST. TRANS LUX Next Time We Love
68TH ST. GRANDE Laff Show
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE I Remember Mama
GRACIE SQUARE Furia; Discovery
GRANCERY PARK CINEMA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
GRANADA Unavailable
IRVING PLACE Spring
LOEW'S CANAL Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S COMMODORE Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S 42ND Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S 72ND Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S 86TH Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Saigon; The Flame
MONROE House Across the Bay; Stand In
NORMANDIE • Naked City
PLAZA Berlin Express
RKO JEFFERSON Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Naked City
SUTTON Mary of Scotland
TRIBUNE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TUDOR House Across the Bay; Stand In
YORK Road to Rio; I Cover Big Town

West Side

ALDEN • Great Expectations; Buck Privates
APOLLO Antoine and Antoinette
ARDEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BEACON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
BELMONT Otonio Primavera; Inspector Victor vs. Arsenio Lupin
BERTY Unavailable
CARLTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
COLUMBIA • Adventures of Robin Hood; Man I Love
DELMAR La Ley Que Olvidar; El Jinetes Fantasma
EDISON Dragonwyck; Sweet and Lowdown
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Unavailable
ELGIN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
GREENWICH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LAFFMOVIE Burlesque on Carmen
LOEW'S 83RD Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S LINCOLN 80. Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Saigon; The Flame
LYRIC River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
MIDTOWN • Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
MEMO Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
NEW AMSTERDAM Height; The Flame
RIVERSIDE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RIVIERA Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLONIAL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
Lady
RKO 86TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO NEW 23RD Letter From Unknown Woman; River Lady
SAVOY Silver River; Woman in White
SCHUYLER History is Made at Night; • You Only Live Once
SELVYN Mr. Blandings Builds his Dream House; Panhandle
77TH ST. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
SQUIRE Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
STOODARD Homecoming; Close Up
STUDIO 65 Unavailable
SYMPHONY Unavailable
TERRACE State of the Union; Red Stallion
THALIA Club de Femmes; School for Siamese
TIMES Silver River; Woman in White
TIMES SQUARE Doris Playground; Boston Blackie
TIVOLI Rocky; Philo Vance
TOWN Gangs, Inc.; Hells Devils
WAVERLY Unavailable
YORKTOWN Silver River; Woman in White

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Her Husband's Affair; Smart Politics
LOEW'S APOLLO Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S 116TH Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S VICTORIA Saigon; The Flame
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO 125TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO REGENT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT • Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE Unavailable
DALE State of the Union; Red Stallion
DORSET Stand In; House Across the Bay
EMPRESS • Panic; Yank in Rome
GEM Invisible Wall; Scared to Death
HEIGHTS State of the Union; Red Stallion
LANE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S INWOOD Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S 157TH Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO COLISEUM Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
Lady

RKO HAMILTON

Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO MARBLE HILL

Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

UPTOWN

State of the Union; Red Stallion

BRONX

ACE Stand In; House Across the Bay
ALLERTON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
ASCOT Angelina; Wings of the Morning
BEACH Unavailable

BEDFORD

Silver River; Woman in White

BURKE

Night Song; Three Faces West

CIRCLE

I Remember Mama; The Hunted

GLOBE

Next Time We Love; Sia Town

CONCOURSE

Dangerous Partners; Up Goes Maisie

DALE

State of the Union; Red Stallion

DE LUXE

All My Sons; Are You With It?

EARL

Unavailable

FENWAY

I Remember Mama; The Hunted

FREEMAN

Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

GLOBE

Duel in the Sun; Hera Comes Trouble

GOULD

Iron Curtain; Tender Years

GRANADA

Sleep My Love; Big City

GOULD

Post RD. Homecoming; Close Up

GOULD

Spooners Silver River; Woman in White

GOLDEN

Victory Silver River; Woman in White

GOLDEN

Moshulu Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

GOLDEN

Ritz Little Tough Guys

GOOD

Royal Unavailable

GOOD

Prospect Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker

GOOD

Pearl From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Castille Hill Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Chester Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Franklin Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Fordham Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Marble Hill Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Pelham Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Royal Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Sheridan Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

GOOD

Square Letter From an Unknown Woman; Are You With It?

GOOD

Tuxedo Letter From an Unknown Woman; Are You With It?

GOOD

Ward Letter From an Unknown Woman; Are You With It?

Whitfield Goes After Olympic 'Impossible'

It was an excited but confident American Olympic team that sailed and none was more determined than 23-year-old Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, who faces the most tremendous pressure of them all.

He is a tall Negro foot-racer who will be shooting for the "impossible"—victory at 400 and 800 meters in the London games. Only one other American ever tried it before and Whitfield is the only one who earned the right in for-

mal competitive trials.

"I've simply got to win," he said slowly. "I promised three pretty important people."

The three were Jesse Owens, Archie Williams and Long John Woodruff, classic runners who won five Olympic titles among them in a historic sweep of all events from 100 to 800 meters at Berlin 12 years ago.

All three have advised Whitfield what he may expect at London.

Six feet tall and weighing 165, Whitfield is an experienced hand at accomplishing the "impossible."

History is against him in his attempted double at London—and he knows it. Hurry-up Herb McKenley, representing Jamaica in the 400 meters, will be against him, too.

"If I can run my race I've got a chance to beat McKenley," Whitfield said. "I'm not going out

on a limb. I've got it in me to beat him some day and I hope that comes out over there."

Whitfield perhaps is America's No. 1 track star on the basis of his remarkable double in the Olympic Trials last week, winning the final 400 meters in 46.6 seconds and the 800 in 1:50.6.

If he races to the Olympic finals in both events, plus running on the 1,600 meter relay team, he will have 10 races in all. A pro-

digious feat considering the distance involved.

"I'm sure I can do it," said the former Los Angeles schoolboy wonder. "I love to run and I have not reached my peak yet. I laid out during the indoor season and started slowly this spring so I'd be ready for the biggest event of my life."

Whitfield, who toured Central Europe and South America last season has never lost a race in 42 starts.

Doby Back as Indians Start Vital Road Trip

"As soon as his injured ankle heals, Larry Doby will be our centerfielder!" That was the way Cleveland Indian Manager Lou Boudreau settled, temporarily at least, what

what could well be the major Tribe problem during the final half of the pennant campaign.

Oddly enough this was one spot which originally figured to give the Indians no headaches at all, but a succession of injuries and disappointments began rocking the boat so violently that there seemed to be some danger of it capsizing.

As the season opened speedy Thurman Tucker had been installed as custodian of the middle garden. From the outset, he proved a terrific lift as he scampered all over the centerfield acreage with the same agility that had previously won him the defensive leadership among outfielders. At bat he poked, lined and ran his way to a .300 average, besides scoring a run a game and stealing seven bases. But this handsome performance was not destined to last! One afternoon late in May, while facing his former mates, the Chicago White Sox, he was hit on the finger by a pitched ball. The resulting fracture required a metal splint which he's still wearing at this writing, six weeks later.

To centerfield in his place went Walt Judich, long ball hitting ex-Brownie. But Walt couldn't seem to really get going. He wasn't as fast as Tucker afield nor could he produce any consistent threat at the plate.

Hopefully, Manager Boudreau sent Tucker back into the lineup—splint and all. Unfortunately, the experiment didn't work for, with the injured finger sticking up like a society matron drinking tea, Tucker couldn't hit a lick. The Indians

dropped 3 to the Yankees and 1 to the A's before it became obvious that the bespectacled hustler wasn't ready.

At this point Boudreau decided on a desperation move which may pay handsome dividends before the summer is over. Into this all-important spot he inserted his inexperienced but fleet-footed young Negro outfielder, Larry Doby. Almost at once the 23 year old rookie showed a decided liking for that spacious territory—and enemy pitching. Besides making several sensational catches and rifle throws to cut down the opposition, he embarked on a week-long batting spurge that totaled .448 for 8 games. But the old injury jinx popped up again as Doby suffered a severe sprain as he twisted his ankle rounding second.

However, he expects to be ready for the Tribe opener in Philadelphia today—a mighty encouraging note as the Indians embark on this traditionally crucial third trip east.

Stanky Comes Out On Walking Cast

BOSTON, July 14 (UP).—Eddie Stanky, sparkplug second baseman of the Boston Braves, was released from a hospital last night after a "walking cast" was placed on his fractured left ankle.

Doctors said he will wear the cast four weeks. The Braves placed him on the inactive list for 60 days after he suffered the injury last week in a collision

'C'mon Over for World Series' -- Brave Fan

Takes Amiable Issue With Rodney Article

Boston, Mass.

Dear Brother Rodney:

This being pre-convention discussion time, I'm sure you won't mind reading some of the belly aches we Bostonians have re your treatment of our favorite Braves. Here we are in first place, 5½ games ahead of our nearest rival, and you pass us by as if we were in 5th place, 8½ games out. You sound like the guy who thinks he can cure that toothache by just making believe it doesn't hurt.

It won't help, dear Lester, that Braves team is going to stay up there. And why not? Look at the first ten hitters in the NL. You will find Al Dark, Tommy Holmes, Jeff Heath, and Eddie Stanky running fourth, fifth, seventh and sixth respectively. The pitching is in the hands of Sain, Spahn, Voiselle, and Bickford. You'll have to admit that's not bad. And while Hugh Casey is

pitching for the Bushwicks, our relief staff consists of Bob Hogue, Clyde Shoun, and Nelson Potter. Many a game will be won by these three when the first line staff falters.

I'm glad you think Masi and Holmes are pennant material. Only how about Bob Elliot, most valuable player in NL in 1947. Oh, but how does he compare to Cox, Robinson, Edwards, Vaughan, Hilda, and the Dodger Symphony—all of whom have played third base for Brooklyn.

As far as Boston is concerned,

we think we will win this year. If we don't it won't be the Bums who'll stop us. We're wary only of the "fading" Cards. The fading Musial should only do his fading for the Braves.

Finally, Lester, you and Mardo have written about lots of swell ball players. I got a real kick out of your articles on Doby, Robinson, Paige, Campanella, Lemon, Gordon of the Giants and the others. How about a column on the best short stop in the NL today—Alvin Dark. He's batting .333, is a great little fielder, is one of the fastest men on the bases, and has hit safely in 23 straight games.

Enough for now. Worked myself up a terrific sweat giving you the biz. But I'm a sport, Rodney. C'mon over and stay at our house comes World Series time. Only look out

for my daughter Joan. She carries a Braves tomahawk.

Comradely,

Eddie Garfield

REPLY:—Well spoken, Garfield. But we didn't "ignore" the Braves. The hed said, in 60 point italics, "See Dodgers Only Danger to Braves." Also, said Masi and Holmes were only players of pennant material among the eight reversables. Goes without saying that Elliott, Sain, Spahn, Stanky are flag material. As for Dark, if he's the best s.s. in the league I'm the best outfielder. Don't care if he hits .350. Maybe in a couple of years, not now. All a matter of opinion pal. But we have the highest opinion of the Braves chances overall. Got to. They're up there.

Grid Giants Get Walker, Yale End

The New York Football Giants yesterday signed end Paul Walker, Yale's 1945 gridiron captain to further augment their aerial attack, expected to rank with the best in the National Football League this year.

The 24-year-old Walker, a 10-letter man at Yale, also played basketball and baseball. He played football for the Elis in 1944 and 1945 before entering the Navy and returned to play a wing position in 1946 and 1947.

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Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds & up; 5½ furlongs.
New Hope 8.40 4.40 2.70
Audrey Square (Mehrtens) 4.70 2.90
Piney 2.50
Also ran: Fennelly, Deep Pen, Nor-West, Pro, Scar Play. Time 1:06 4/5.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Mickey Dazzler (Andrus) 18.70 7.20 4.40
Joey's Pal (Dodson) 3.30 2.90
Custody (Atkinson) 5.20
Also ran: Check, Dusty Days, Nomore-war, Gary Leslie. Time—1:26 3/5.

THIRD—\$3,500; hurdlers; 3-year-olds & up; about 1½ miles.
Lion Rampant (Field) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Top Knot (Penrod) 3.50 3.00
Leche Hombre (Clingman) 3.00
Also ran: Hattie K., Tie Plate, b-Pole Star, Bigote, Big Que, b-Walter Raleigh, Boomerang, Dispensary, Boswellian. Time—2:52.

b-T. Spratt-Sheppard.

FOURTH—\$4,000; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Swing Me (Peres) 4.40 3.30 2.40
Lady Dabney (Anderson) 4.80 3.00
Latina (Mehrtens) 3.00
Also ran: Shifting Gail, Mistress Mine, Ancón, Big Camelia, Miss Moon, Casue. Time—1:13 3/5.

FIFTH—1 1/15 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Safe Arrival (Mehrtens) 6.50 3.00 2.50
My Emma (Combest) 3.20 2.60
Alairne (Clark) 3.40
Also ran—Word of Honor, Dole. Time—1:47 1/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Great American Stakes; 2-year-olds; \$20,000 added.
Prince Quest (Leblanc) 17.90 6.60 5.50
The Admiral (Dodson) 4.20 3.70
Arise (Kirkland) 4.10
Also ran—Fray Vina, Sure Glide, Greek

AL is on petition. His selections will be resumed next week. Meanwhile we are running the United Press' selections.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

SEVENTH—\$1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Compliance (Atkinson) 13.50 5.70 3.60
Spats (Rozelles) 5.60 3.70
Dangerous Age (Permane) 3.40
Also ran—Halgal, Flaring Home, Allie's Pal. Time—1:45 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$8,500.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70
Macomber (Renick) 4.40
Also ran—Alpine, Astaire, a-Ray O'Sullivan, Lukie O'Sullivan, Cabot, Mr. Dodo, Stan Tracy, Adlibit, Bill Cogswell, Flare Skirt, a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.

NINTH—\$1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70
Macomber (Renick) 4.40
Also ran—Alpine, Astaire, a-Ray O'Sullivan, Lukie O'Sullivan, Cabot, Mr. Dodo, Stan Tracy, Adlibit, Bill Cogswell, Flare Skirt, a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.

TENTH—\$1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70
Macomber (Renick) 4.40
Also ran—Alpine, Astaire, a-Ray O'Sullivan, Lukie O'Sullivan, Cabot, Mr. Dodo, Stan Tracy, Adlibit, Bill Cogswell, Flare Skirt, a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.

ELEVENTH—\$1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70
Macomber (Renick) 4.40
Also ran—Alpine, Astaire, a-Ray O'Sullivan, Lukie O'Sullivan, Cabot, Mr. Dodo, Stan Tracy, Adlibit, Bill Cogswell, Flare Skirt, a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.

TWELFTH—\$1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70
Macomber (Renick) 4.40
Also ran—Alpine, Astaire, a-Ray O'Sullivan, Lukie O'Sullivan, Cabot, Mr. Dodo, Stan Tracy, Adlibit, Bill Cogswell, Flare Skirt, a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.

THIRTEEN—\$1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000.
Rocky Play (Adair) 32.90 10.50 5.90
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 5.80 3.70

Giants Open Do-or-Die Western Hop

Must Regain '47 Power on the Road

This is a do-or-die western swing which the New York Giants inaugurate in today's twinbill at Pittsburgh. Aside from the in-and-out pitching, the main responsibility for the month-long slump which has dropped them down to fourth place (only a half-game ahead of Brooklyn) must rest with the lethargic batting of the past month.

Manager Ott is hoping that Lockman, Kerr and Thomson can snap out of the doldrums. That Walker Cooper is hitting at a .275 pace can't be criticized because the big catcher is playing under duress with that aching knee. The lone bright spot in the attack is Willard Marshall. The big rightfielder has begun pulling his drives like he did with such awesome efficiency last season, and has hit safely in his last seven trips to the plate, including Monday night's exhibition in Buffalo.

Before the Otters return to Ebbets Field for a July 26th night game with the hated rivals, there's quite a task confronting them. After today's doubleheader with the Pirates, they play a single Friday night at Forbes Field. Then the Giants push on for another double-header at Cincinnati Sunday. In St. Louis there will be two straight single games preceding a twinbill with the Redbirds. Still no rest in sight, as the New Yorkers follow that up with by playing four games in three days at Chicago.

About the only thing which doesn't make of all this an seemingly bleak prospect, is the fact that for some strange reason this year the Giants have been better on the road than at home. If the system holds up this time, maybe they won't be in too bad shape insofar that first division is concerned by time they renew the home stand against the Reds on July 27th.

Larry Jansen seems to have caught fire again and should begin that 20-game quest in earnest over the second half of the season. But if the Giants have only Jansen to count on, they don't figure to improve on last year's final standings. Pitching was the big problem in '47 too, but at least the boys were a murderous hitting ballclub then. There's been quite a difference in this year's output at the plate, although nobody in his right mind would use this as peg with which to belittle the Giant power.

Dave Koslo, who started the early season so promising, has fallen back into the old in-and-out rut again. Truth is, the southpaw's left elbow, from which chips were removed during the winter, is still bothering him. Those things never do get right, you know. "After I pitch four or five innings, I find it difficult to retain control," Koslo moaned the other afternoon.

After you get by Koslo, who's left to help Jansen carry the load? Hansen, Hartung, Kennedy . . . hardly adds up to a bright outlook. Well, if the boys begin hitting again, maybe that'll help make up for the deficit. We should know by time the 11-day trip is done with. This one will either make or break the Otters, it says here.

Fite's Off

Because repairs on the Garden floor haven't been completed, the Kid Garlan-Roman Alvarez welterweight fight scheduled for tonight has been postponed one week.

All-Star Game Gets a Vote Of Confidence

ST. LOUIS, July 14 (UP).—With the 11th win in 15 all-star starts tucked in the American League's bulging victory bag, players, fans, writers and even a National League manager tonight voted to continue the game.

It was the National's sixth loss in the last seven and the third straight, but that did not prevent St. Louis Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer from designating the game "a very fine thing."

Firmly squelching rumors of listless play, Dyer said that "it's very rare when a player doesn't give his best." Dyer, a coach in the game, evidently hoped for a chance of luck when he voted to continue the annual contest.

Two of his players, Stan Musial and Al Schoendienst, echoed their boss' sentiments. Both played in the game.

"Lots of guys like a chance to see the other league's hitters in action," volunteered Musial.

Bob Dana, fan and tax consultant who found new problems keeping his All-Star scorecard, defended the game vigorously.

"It's the only chance the public has to see all that talent on the field at one time," he said.

Sid Keener, All-Star scorekeeper and sports editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, was laconic.

"There were 34,000 people at the game on a bad day," Keener said. "It's up to the majors to give 'em what they want."

J. Roy Stockton, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was in complete agreement.

"But I think that the managers should have a little less restriction in presenting their strongest front," he said. He referred specifically to Andy Pafko, converted Chicago outfielder, at third base for the Nationals, where he looked like a displaced person.

John E. Wray, Post-Dispatch sports columnist was a dissenter. In today's comment he said:

"The players involved don't seem too enthusiastic about it . . .

Major League Standings

| | NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| | W. L. Pet. G.B. | W. L. Pet. G.B. | |
| Boston | 46 31 .597 | Cleveland | 45 28 .616 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 35 .527 5½ | Philadelphia | 48 32 .600 |
| St. Louis | 39 36 .520 6 | NEW YORK | 44 32 .578 2½ |
| NEW YORK | 36 37 .493 8 | Boston | 39 35 .527 6½ |
| BROOKLYN | 35 37 .486 8½ | Detroit | 39 37 .513 7½ |
| Cincinnati | 37 40 .481 9 | Washington | 34 42 .447 12½ |
| Philadelphia | 36 41 .462 10½ | St. Louis | 28 45 .384 17 |
| Chicago | 33 43 .434 12½ | Chicago | 23 49 .319 21½ |

GAMES TODAY

New York (Post 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 4-2) Brooklyn (Barney 4-5) at Cincinnati (Vandermeer 7-7) night game Boston (Bickford 5-2 and Spahn 7-6) at Chicago (Hamner 4-6 and Schmitz 8-9) two games.

Philadelphia (Heintzelman 3-4) at St. Louis (Brecheen 9-3) night.

U.S. Olympic Squad Sails

Amid blaring bands, flying flags and tug toots, 260 members of the U.S. Olympic team sailed for England yesterday afternoon aboard the S.S. America confident of victory in the 1948 international games.

The five - ringed Olympic flag fluttered from the mast of the big luxury liner as a huge shipside crowd shouted final farewells after a round of speech-making, picture-taking and interviewing.

Fred Cady of the University of Southern California, coach of the men divers, typified the confidence bubbled by the Yanks. "A clean sweep," he predicted just before the America said, "this is the best diving team we have ever had."

Coach Bud Browning of the basketball team promised, "We'll bring back the bacon."

And acting mayor Vincent Impellitteri took them at their word. "We'll have a big victory parade when the team returns," he promised.

During the farewell ceremonies, Ed Swinburne of the New York Athletic Club presented a \$10,000 check to Olympic treasurer Owen Van Camp. This, the largest single donation received, was one of the late contributions which enabled the U.S. to send a full complement to London.

The America will dock at Southampton, Eng., June 21, and the team members will go to London from there by train. The Olympic games begin July 29 and run through Aug. 14.

Photographers climbed all over the America today, and there was many a target for the focus-pocus boys. They spent most of their time, however, around four pert members of the women's diving team—Vicki Draves and Pat Elsener of San Francisco, Juno Stover of Pasadena, Cal., and Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland, Cal.

The photographers also went for pictures of the tallest and shortest members of the team—seven-foot basketball star Bob Kurland of Bartlesville, Okla., and four-eight Joe Di Pietro of Paterson, N. J., a bantamweight weight lifter.

Browning revealed that his basketball team was in excellent shape except that four men—Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones of Kentucky University, Bob Carpenter and Bob Kurland of the Phillips Oilers, and Don Barksdale of Oakland, Cal.—were under weight. He promised them a rest aboard ship.

"I tried to make the team in 1936 and failed," Browning added.

"I'm glad to be going this time."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Cards Still In It

NOW THAT THOSE American League Arayans (think they've got a superman complex where the N.L. is concerned?) have done in the senior circuit once more, leave us dispense with the All-Star stuff for another July and get back with the pennant picture.

Differ with colleague Rodney about the Cardinals "fading" out of the scene. I think they'll be in it much longer than Boston. Willing to count the Giants out, and rate the race as between Brooklyn and St. Louis come the August and September stretch drive. . . .

Leo Durocher took off for Montreal after the All-Star game and another look at Jack Banta. Needs somebody to carry the load for Harry Taylor. Handsome Harry seems through for the season. Hasn't shown a thing since his appendix removal. Hugh Casey coming back to the roster rolls soon, but I'm not ready to rate old Hughie a sure shot asset. He looked like a man on the slide before he hurt himself. All that inactivity since his accident hardly figures to make him an improvement over his early season self. However, hope I'm wrong. Ramsdell's no Casey.

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Tigers and Hal

OVER IN THE A. L. the Yanks hope to pick up ground against the lowly Browns who come into the Stadium tonight. Good chance to make up on one of the front-runners, anyway. Cleveland going at Philadelphia in a twi-night twinbill . . . ditto Detroit at Boston. Two mighty important series, wouldn't you say? The Athletics only a half-game behind Cleveland, and Steve O'Neill's club a game in back of the Red Sox.

Whatever happened to those wise guys who wrote Hal Newhouser's obit six weeks ago? This writer is rather proud of the fact that he warned you otherwise. Newhouser never was a wartime wonder growing fat on the lesser competition. Anyone who watched Hal and Dix Trout pitch Detroit to the '45 pennant saw class written all over Newhouser. And there's still a tendency to belittle Hal's '47 record when he finished with a .500 mark. You'd be surprised how many of Newhouser's 17 losses were of the 2-1, 3-2 heartbreaking variety . . . when his club couldn't buy him any kind of run insurance. And he still won 17 games.

Hal got off slowly this season, and coming on the heels of last year's deceptive record, everyone figured him all through. After winning his first game of the year, he had to wait a month for his next win. Then there was that four-game losing streak wherein he seemingly couldn't go the route. But the "stuff" righthander finally found himself, clicked for seven straight before being stopped by Mel Parcell and the Bosox. Hal's heading east now with another hot skein rolling, four straight . . . and he's the big reason for Detroit becoming a scare to the league leaders in this second half of the race. Hal's record now stands at 13-6 . . .

If the Houtteman kid can find his fine touch of late last season . . . with Trucks, Trout, Hutchinson and Overmire beginning to carry their share of the load, the Tigers could become the "leveler" in this race. They don't have the hitting to become a real threat for the flag . . . but there's enough victories lying around in the arms of their pitchers to make the Tigers of real nuisance value in this most exciting rat race.

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Bosox Barking Too

BOSTON, OF COURSE, has found itself again to a considerable degree. The only logical way to look at their recent 9-2 tour of the West . . . one of the finest hinterland hops in the club's history. Joe McCarthy and his forgotten men left Boston in sixth place and came home only five and a half from the top . . . gaining five games on Cleveland, two on Philadelphia and one on the Yankees.

The pitching still a big question mark . . . and nobody knows whether Hughson will be any the better for his brief tenure in Texas. Vern Stephens had much to do with the recent comeback. Began hitting like a demon again, and something few folks realize is that he and Doerr carried home strings of consecutive errorless games. McCarthy is worried about Stan Spence's slump. It became so bad that Joe had to bench him and use Wally Moses in right. Against righthanded pitching, that is, with Sam Mele handling the garden patrol against southpaws. Mele, bye the bye, has been a bit of a hitting disappointment, too.

Old Story of \$\$\$

CORRECTION PLEASE: Space limitations edited out a qualifying remark in my open letter to Beau Jack. After having noted that Beau "made a pile" in the ring, should have been this added bit: "Of course you don't have much of it left, with the way your corner's cut you up a million ways. But your health comes first, Beau."

Fact is, Beau drew a record \$1,558,074 in 20 main bouts at the Garden. Eight years as a pro has seen him collect purses totaling almost \$500,000. But Bowman Milligan, the man Beau broke off with in '47, had a deal entitling him to 50 percent of Beau's earnings during his peak days. Since Beau's parting with Milligan, Al Weill has been added to the payroll in some mysterious manner. With two gents like Al and Chick Wergeles handling his affairs, you can see where Beau Jack isn't seeing much money for himself these days. Some marital difficulties and ensuing settlements have also drained much of the original Beau Jack fortune. Like many before him, Beau is fighting to get together a new bankroll before hanging 'em up. But unless he calls it quits now, whatever he does earn may go for doctor bills.